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Islamic conference at UML

by Juliet Harvey

Approximately 500 people attended last Saturday's Seventh Islamic Conference of New England held at UMass Lowell.

The conference, which is held in differing locations each year, centers on giving Muslims living in the New England area the chance to meet and exchange ideas and allow non-Islams an opportunity to hear Islamic cultural and religious components.

The only way to describe this is to say that one was totally immersed in Muslim culture. Visitors were quickly awakened to the realities of Islamic custom when curious females unsure of Islamic ways were ushered away from their male companions and ushered off to an area where they were joined by Muslim "sisters."

All sisters were garbed in brilliant robes and veils and all brothers wore formal black and donned skull caps.

The conference began with the chanting recitation of the Koran.

The first panel of the day was entitled: "In Islam, sovereignty belongs to the people." The speaker, Nayyar Zaidi from UMass Amherst, attempted to address the possibility of democracy in Islamic society. Zaidi believes that democracy (as a Western invention) would not impede Islam in a Muslim society.

During this part of the con-

ference, several questions were posed to the panelists concerning the Muslim women's role in democracy and politics. This was further discussed in the third session of the conference: "Role of Muslim women during crisis." The five women speakers in this panel reaffirmed that women are secondary to men in the decision-making process.

Between each session the Koran was recited as daily prayer is one of the five pillars of Islam.

The second session focused on improving East-West relations.

Dr. Noam Chomsky, a linguistics expert, professed that American foreign policy seems to be following the footsteps of Imperial Britain as we continually exploit the resources and people of the third world. Chomsky continued stressing that the U.S. has been opposed to peace plans in the Middle East and has worked against them for twenty years.

During the conference it was stated that students, often unclear on the exact knowledge of events or customs within the Middle East, sometimes build up hatreds directed towards Islamic society.

At one point during the conference, one of the speakers noted that Henry Kissinger once

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Tsongas campaign update

by Chuck Mahaleris

Continuing a series of articles following the presidential campaign of former University of Lowell Trustee Paul Tsongas. The author is a former editor of the Connector and is a volunteer on the Tsongas campaign.

Political Science senior Aycia P. Cyprian has been interested in politics for some time, but it wasn't until this year that she got involved and has since become one of the two organizers for students interested in helping with the Tsongas campaign.

"I got involved a couple of weeks after school started," she said adding that alumnae Tim Lloyd got her into the campaign. She started working as a volunteer shortly after when

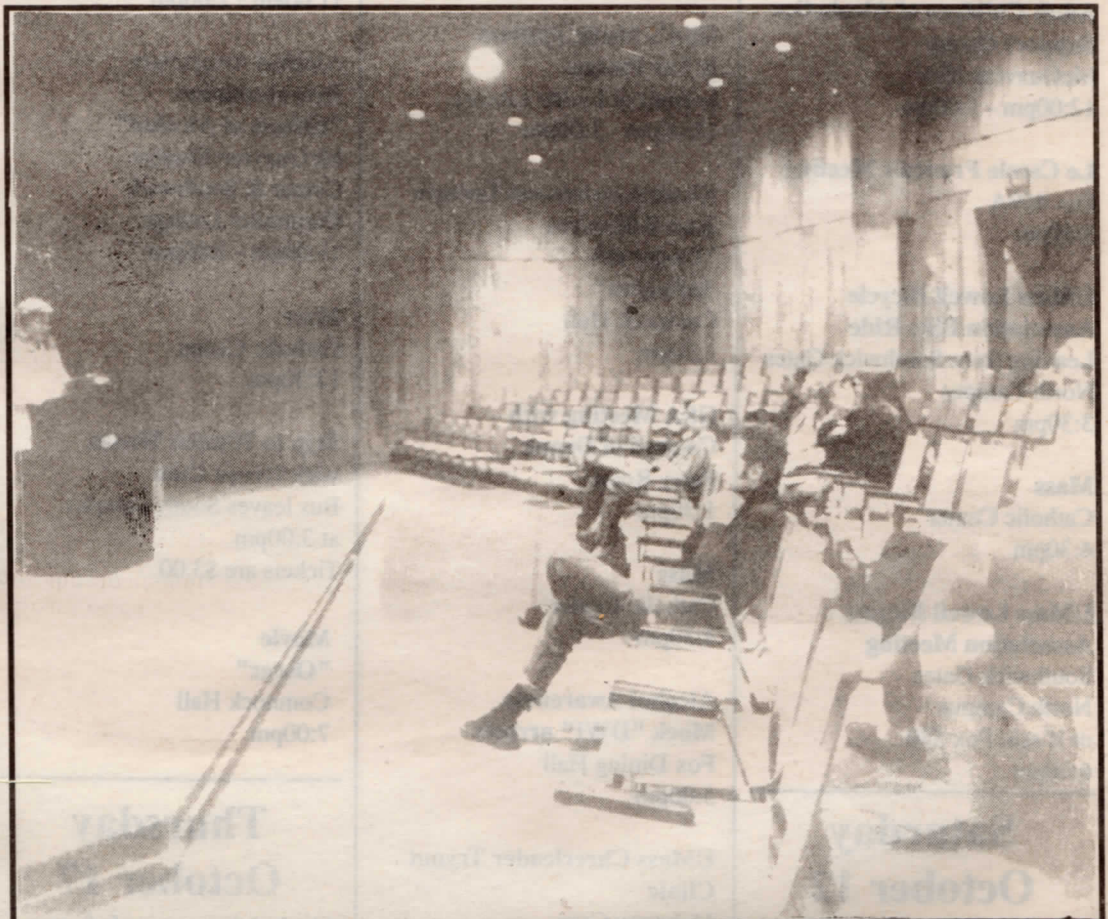
she read all the literature that mentioned Paul Tsongas.

Cyprian and Senior Mark Longo have worked on various efforts to help Tsongas' campaign and have volunteered to help organize the campus.

"I didn't know much about him at first," Cyprian admitted freely during an interview on Tuesday. "His six points are excellent," she said of Tsongas' ideals to restore the economy.

Since joining the campaign volunteers Cyprian has gone door-to-door in Salem and Nashua helping to inform people about Tsongas' economic message.

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The 1991 Lowell Pearl was read Monday Oct. 7 in O'Leary 222 by the UMass Lowell Literary Society.

Photo: Brian Flynn

UMass Board of Trustees meets

by Jason Bütze

On October 2 the UMass Board of Trustees met at Worcester Medical School to discuss, among other items, the budget for FY '92 and for FY '93.

The board is comprised of representatives from UMass Amherst, Boston, Dartmouth, Lowell and Worcester. This board replaces the individual Boards of Trustees at the aforementioned campuses.

The Trustees approved the FY '92 budgets of Dartmouth and Lowell. These budgets had already been approved by their respective Boards of Trustees over the summer. In addition, the board approved the operating budgets of Boston, Amherst and Worcester.

There was discussion about assurances against fee increases and deficit spending.

Student Trustees, Tom Winston and Peter Pacheco, expressed their view that students would be unable to pay more fees.

According to Chancellor William Hogan, "There was assurance given by all five cam-

puses and the central administration, the president's office, that there would be no request for fee increases this year and there would be no deficit spending."

Hogan cautioned that these assurances were based on the assumption that there would be no cut backs in state allocations to the universities.

The board also discussed and approved a preliminary \$285.4 million budget for FY '93. This budget was prepared by a committee headed by Hogan.

However, the board expressed reservations about this figure in regards to faculty wages and deferred maintenance.

They expressed concern that wage increases for faculty and general maintenance of the universities has been ignored over the last few years.

Hogan said "The guiding principal in developing the budget was that it had to be a publicly defensible realistic budget taking into account the state's present financial condition. At the same time it had to make an

honest statement about the needs over the long run for this new university which has been given instructions to build itself into a world class organization."

Also the budget had to reflect the fact that enrollments at universities have decreased and will (according to demographics) continue to decrease until 1995-1996.

This preliminary budget will go to the Higher Education Coordinating Council (HECC), formerly the Board of Regents, for comments; the document, along with HECC's comments, will proceed forward to Governor Weld.

Both UMass Boston and Lowell made academic degree proposals for Ed.D in Education and D.N.S. in Nursing, respectively. These proposals were approved by the board and will go to be approved by HECC. HECC has six months to respond to these proposals; no response in the allotted time constitutes approval.

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THERE WILL BE NO
CLASSES ON
MONDAY OCT. 14.
TUESDAY OCT. 15 WILL
FOLLOW MONDAY'S
SCHEDULE.

THE SUBMISSION
DEADLINE FOR THE
OCT. 17 CONNECTOR
ISSUE IS FRIDAY
OCT. 11 AT NOON.

Notices

**Thursday
October 10**

**Workshop for Choosing a
Choosing Career or Major**
Southwick 206
11:00am - 11:50am

**Adult Children of Alcoholics
Support Group**
McGuavran 334
12:00pm - 1:00pm

Le Cercle Francais Meeting
Fox 609A
3:30pm

**UMass Lowell Bicycle
Association Bike Ride**
Leaving from Southwick Gates
North Campus
3:30pm

Mass
Catholic Center
4:30pm

**UMass Lowell Bicycle
Association Meeting**
Southwick Gates
North Campus
or if rain Fox 530
6:00pm

**Saturday
October 12**

**Library and Costello Gym
Closed for Holiday**

**U Mass Lowell Bicycle
Association Ride to
Wachusett State Park.**
Details will be decided at
meeting on October 10

**Sunday
October 13**

**Library Holiday
Hours**
1:00pm - 12:00am

Protestant Service of Worship
Fox 301
6:00pm

Mass
Fox 301
9:00pm

**Monday
October 14**

**Holiday
No School**

Library Holiday Hours
1:00pm - 12:00am

Connector Meeting
Fox 426
6:00pm

**Tuesday
October 15**

Monday Class Schedule

Alcohol Anonymous
Fox 604
12:00pm - 1:00pm

**GSA's Music Festival
& Fee Protest**
In front of Lydon Library.
12:00pm - 3:00pm

**Alcohol Awareness Lecture
Jean Kilbourne
"Under the
Influence"**
Comnock Hall
1:30pm

**GSA Meeting with
Council of Deans**
Paley Room
1:30pm

Mass
Catholic Center
4:30pm

**Alcohol Awareness
Mock "DWI" arrests**
Fox Dining Hall
5:00pm

**UMass Cheerleader Tryout
Clinic**
Mahoney Gym
6:00pm - 8:00pm

AlAnon Support Group
Fox 604
6:30pm - 7:30pm

Rocktober
Fox Den
7:00pm

**Movie
"Oscar"**
Comnock Hall
7:00pm

Sports Car Club Meeting
Fox 523
7:30pm

**Alcohol Awareness Lecture
"It can't happen to me"**
Fox 301
8:00pm

Take a trip to Walden Woods
Wednesday, October 16
Bus leaves South Campus at 3:00pm
Bring a lunch
Tickets are \$3.00
1/2 of proceeds will go to Walden Woods.
For more information contact Greg Anderson
970-2715

**Wednesday
October 16**

**Alcohol Awareness
Information Fair
"Messages &
Mocktails"**
North SIC
11:00am - 2:00pm

**Alcohol Awareness
Demonstration
"Effects of Alcohol"**
McGuavran Student
Center & Southwick
Commuter Lounge
11:00am - 2:00pm

Mass
Catholic Center
12:30pm

**Trip to Walden Woods
with Green Club**
Bus leaves South Campus
at 3:00pm
Tickets are \$3.00

**Movie
"Oscar"**
Comnock Hall
7:00pm

**Thursday
October 17**

**Alcohol Awareness Informa-
tion Fair
"Messages & Mocktails"**
McGauvran Student Center
11:00am - 2:00pm

Choosing a Career or Major
Southwick 206
11:00am - 11:50am

**Adult Children of Alcoholics
Support Group**
McGauvran 334
12:00pm - 1:00pm

Art History Club Meeting
Coburn 300
3:00pm

Mass
Catholic Center
4:30pm

**Thursday
October 17
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**UMass Lowell Cheerleader
Tryout Clinic**
Mahoney Gym
5:00pm - 8:00pm

**Campus Ministry Association
Religious Diversity Series
Focus on Judaism**
Fox 608
6:30pm - 8:00pm

**Alcohol Awareness
"Keg Party"**
Fox Den
9:00pm - 12:00mid

**Friday
October 18**

**Alcohol Awareness
Drunk Driving Accident
Simulation**
In front of Comnock Hall
12:00 noon

**Indian Student Association
"Movie Night"**
Multi-purpose Room
Lydon Library

**Saturday
October 19**

**Family Day
Registration**
McGauvran
10:00am - 11:00am
(see page 16 for schedule)

**UMass Equestrian Team
Competition at University of
Vermont**

**Sunday
October 20**

UMass Cheerleader Tryouts
Mahoney Gym
6:00pm - 8:00pm

Mass
Concordia (Downstairs)
6:00pm

Mass
Fox 301
9:00pm

**Monday
October 21**

**Adult Children of Alcoholics
Support Group**
Fox 608A
12:00pm - 1:00pm

Mass
Catholic Center
4:30pm

Connector Meeting
Fox 426
6:00pm

**Tuesday
October 22**

**UMass Lowell
Bicycle Association
Bike Ride**
Leaving from Southwick Gates
North Campus
3:30pm

Mass
Catholic Center
4:30pm

**Commuter Association
Meeting**
McGauvran 340
6:00pm

**Movie/Discussion
"Wall Street"**
Catholic Center
6:30pm - 8:00pm

Sports Car Club Meeting
Fox 523
6:30pm

**Movie
"Bugs Bunny
Cartoon Fest"**
Comnock Hall
7:00pm

**Wednesday
October 23**

Mass
Catholic Center
12:30pm

**Movie
"Bugs Bunny Cartoon Fest"**
Comnock Hall
7:00pm

**The next Student Government
Senate Meeting will be October
24 at 7:30pm in Senate Chambers
4th Floor Fox**

PUBLICATION POLICY

Deadline is 5:00 p.m.
Monday in Fox 426.
On Monday holidays
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News

Restoring student aid cuts

by Amy Reynolds

(CPS) - It's an age-old complaint among college students stuck in the middle-their parents make just enough money to disqualify them for financial aid, but they need financial help.

Many students, parents and educators say they are tired of a system that favors the rich and the poor and leaves out those in-between. Now, the problems of middle-income families struggling to educate their children have caught the attention of legislators and administrators.

And some colleges have come up with innovative programs to help students caught in the middle-class money squeeze.

On Sept. 26 the United States Student Association, a student lobbying group, convinced the House Subcommittee on Postsecondary Education that middle-income families need help.

In the draft reauthorizing the Higher Education Act, USSA had an impact on several changes made. One of the most dramatic was the establishment of Pell Grants as an entitlement under which every eligible student can receive grant assistance.

The Higher Education Act is reviewed every five years, and the Pell Grant's maximum amount is recommended in advance to the Appropriations Committee.

As an entitlement, the Higher Education Committee would take the current discretionary function away from the Appropriations Committee. For example, if \$5 million were the funding recommendation, \$5 million would be what the Appropriations Committee would have to authorize rather than using that figure as a ceiling.

Other USSA changes in the draft included:

- Increasing authorized funding for the Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant program (from \$499 million to \$600 million), the State Student Incentive Grant program (from \$85 million to \$125 million) and the College Work-Study program (from \$650 million to \$900 million).

- Excluding home, farm and business equities from the government's need analysis of fam-

ilies.

- Reducing the portion of a dependent student's income expected to go to college expenses from 70 percent to 50 percent.

- Eliminating the double-counting of students' savings.

Although the bill is only in draft stages, USSA is confident the changes will remain for the bill's final passage.

In a prepared statement, USSA president Tajel Shah says "Students have seen their educational access increasingly threatened by the erosion of grant programs and USSA is organizing to reverse this trend."

Colleges and universities across the country are doing their part as well.

Beginning in the 1992-93 school year, Antioch College in Yellow Springs, Ohio, is offering one of the most generous aid packages on record for middle-income students and their families.

Antioch offers Middle Income Assistance Program loans at zero-interest. If the loan recipient graduates, the loan is forgiven. Students can receive a maximum of \$7,000 each year.

"This is the only forgivable loan program for middle income families," says Jim Mann, Antioch public relations counsel. "A number of people are doing other things like forgiving half of the loan...but I think the others pale in comparison."

Hartwick College in Oneonta, N.Y., established its Parent Aid Loan Program about eight years ago, offering low-interest, partially forgivable loans to middle income students.

Hartwick's loan program offers students a maximum of \$2,000 a year during their freshman and sophomore years. If two-thirds of the loan is repaid within six months of graduation, the remaining one-third is forgiven.



Lowell resident needs bone marrow transplant

by Kelli Horton

Are you one person out of 20,000 who can save a life?

"The Friends of Paul Stanton" are searching for possible bone marrow donors for a Billerica Memorial High School (BMHS) teacher.

Paul Stanton has a form of leukemia for which a bone marrow transplant is his only hope for survival.

A native of Lowell, Stanton, 44, has been a social studies teacher at BMHS for 20 years. Popular with students, and respected by his colleagues, Stanton will continue to teach despite his illness. He participates in a team teaching program which helps students who are experiencing difficulty in

the transition from middle school to high school. The program provides a solid base for students throughout their high school years.

"The Friends of Paul Stanton" was formed by Judy Giroux, also a teacher at BMHS. She is appealing to civic, business, church organizations and individuals to respond to Stanton's urgent need. The greater number of people who test for a possible marrow match will greatly increase Stanton's chances for survival.

Testing for the marrow donor is a simple procedure. The initial test only requires two teaspoons of blood from the potential donor. If a donor is found, the marrow is collected



And you thought your classes were crammed! How do you think your car feels being squished into the Lovejoy Lot?

Photo: Brian Flynn

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The three other universities had new programs as well. Amherst proposed that a B.S. in Biology, a M.S. and a Ph.D. in Nutritional Science, a Ph.D. in Hotel, Restaurant and Travel Administration and a Ph.D. in Nursing be added to their program.

UMass Boston wanted to add a Ph.D. in Computer Science to their academic program.

UMass Dartmouth asked that a Ph.D. in Electrical Engineering, a B.A. in Music, a M.S. in Mechanical Engineering and a Masters of Arts in Teaching be added to their curriculum.

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"You just don't know what people will do," she said of her visits to other people's homes adding that she enjoyed it but will be more suited to the phone calling that volunteers will be doing starting this week.

This Saturday, organizers expect at least two hundred volunteers to show up in Manchester, New Hampshire to help canvass that city. Tsongas will kick off that canvassing effort with a short rally for his volunteers and the media.

"I'm excited," Cyprian said

These programs will be passed by the board after the respective schools identify how these programs will serve the UMass system.

Approval for the affirmative action plan for UMass Amherst was given by the board. They also sanctioned a list of distinguished professors and the UMass Amherst graduation list.

The trustees established a council on each campus to represent the community, alumni and students. The council would serve as an advisor to the Chancellor of that campus. The members of these councils will be appointed by the Board of Trustees based on the nominations of the campus Chancellor.

The next meeting of the Board of Trustees will be held

about the rally. "I don't even know how he looks. I've never heard him speak."

Cyprian said that students interested in helping with the campaign can contact her while she is at work in the University Life Office at 934-2100.

She said that if enough students sign up she and Longo will be able to set up a strong base for Tsongas on campus.

Cyprian, who has some political aspirations as well as broadcast journalism goals, said, "It's definitely going to be worthwhile for me to be on the campaign staff. It already has been. I've gotten a lot out of it. I've learned a lot."

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said: "Islam represents the greatest threat to civilization."

Lowell Mayor Richard Howe presented Islamic Council of New England President Mohammad Saleem Bajwa with the Key to the city, symbolizing friendliness between the two cultures.

Matthew Mancini, a student of Middle Eastern politics at UMass Lowell, said that the conference "changed his opinion about American foreign aid and was very informative about the Islamic world."

Furthermore he said that he "fears for the future in that area [Middle East]" and he learned "Unfortunately, the East has great resentment to the West."

Weather Outlook

Thursday: Partly sunny
high around 70

Friday: A shower is possible with the highs in the upper 50's

Saturday: Variable clouds
highs in the upper 50's to low 60's

Courtesy of the
UML Weather Center

Who's Who Award Applications Available

Who's Who among students in American universities and colleges is a national award in which junior and senior students are recognized for being outstanding campus leaders.

Criteria based on academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in co-curricular activities, and potential for continued success.

Applications will be available on
Tuesday October 1, 1991
at the North and South
Student Information Centers
and the SGA office, Fox 411.
Deadline is October 25th

Arts & Entertainment

Decade of Decadence

by Dave Muggleston

Motley Crue have come a long way from the days of stealing food from supermarkets and taping up their license plates to fill-and-flee on the unwitting gasoline attendant. From opening L.A. clubs to selling out arena tours, from several hundred self-financed forty-fives passed out free at gigs to international sales topping twenty million, Motley Crue have turned a sleazy fantasy into a record company executive's dream and an American parent's nightmare.

"Decade of Decadence" chronicles the ten years of Crue's success-blessed career, the ten years of celestial highs, cavernous lows, and well-planned misactivity that has made just about every Wonderbread-eating middle-American teenager just a little more rebellious and perhaps just a little less aurally perceptive. The fifteen tracks on "Decade," which consist of an assortment of Crue classics and six relatively unknown cuts, will most likely leave those same teenagers with little less hearing ability, a little less money and a renewed interest in a band that has hardly become stagnant.

"Decade" starts with "new" remixes of "Live Wire" and "Piece of Your Action," followed by "Shout at the Devil," "Looks that Kill," and a new, milder-to-your-ears "Home Sweet Home." "Smokin' in the Boys Room," "Girls, Girls, Girls," "Wild Side" and "Dr. Feelgood" finish the greatest-hits-typicalus (Latin for "the two most successful songs from each album").

We next get into the real meat with a surprising live version of "Kickstart My Heart," surprising because of Motley Crue's total reluctance to release live material, which they claim "always sounds like sh*t." They're right, of course, but this track will appease the appetite of those who aren't fortunate enough to have seen the band live.

A cover of T. Rex's "Teaser," taken from the "Stairway to Heaven, Highway to Hell" benefit album, is next, followed by "Rock-n-Roll Junkie" from the "Adventures of Ford Fairlane" soundtrack. These are solid Crue songs which have already been released, but which the

average kid might not have heard. And closing out the disc are "Primal Scream," "Angela," and a great cover of the Sex Pistols' "Anarchy in the U.K.," all three are brand-new tracks. These latter six songs make "Decade of Decadence" worth having, especially if you buy it on sale.

Ratt, like Motley Crue, started working the Los Angeles club circuit in 1981, and have often been considered Motley Crue's little brothers. Their accomplishments pale in comparison to Crue's, but are not too shabby: ten million records sold, arena and club tours worldwide, and an array of Billboard and MTV hits. And what better time to celebrate than at the ten-year mark?

"Ratt-n-Roll 8191" is the definitive Ratt collection, spanning the band's entire collection of works, from the independent "Ratt" ep to the current Atlantic release "Detonator." I simply haven't been able to get bored listening to this collection, because all of the songs are Ratt at their best. And it's long, too, numbering nineteen (yes, nineteen) songs. Finally, a "greatest hits" disc that's actually a bargain even at full price.

As for the songs, I won't list them all, but if you've heard it on the radio, it's on "8191." "Round and Round," "Lay it Down," "Dance," "Lovin' You's a Dirty Job," will probably strike a chord in the casual Ratt-n-Roller, and more devoted listeners will like "You Think You're Tough," "Wanted Man," and "Lack of Communication." Totally Ratt, totally raunchy, totally rock-n-roll.

Of course, there's a final hook to entice people to buy this disc: the mandatory new song. In this case it's "Nobody Rides For Free," which is your basic Ratt, nothing special. Quite often the new songs on a greatest hits collection are a good reason to buy it, but this time around it's the greatest hits themselves.

The two ten-year collections from Motley Crue and Ratt are definite must-haves for any rock fan, casual listeners and hard core headbangers alike. These are two first-class collections from two first-class bands. Let's just hope these bands can last another ten years.

Who is Barton Fink?

by Ken Provencher

The success that Joel and Ethan Coen's *Barton Fink* achieved at this year's Cannes Film Festival has hit a nerve in this country and let loose wave after wave of orgasmic critical praise.

I've never seen a movie backed by so much burning incense. Or maybe I have: sex, lies, and videotape, Cannes' 1989 winner.

"It says so much." I remember one flushed movie goer saying of videotape; that's what was wrong with it: it said so much.

Barton Fink says so much, too, but the problem here isn't the quantity of statements; it's that you just don't know what's being said. There are a lot of confident images and performances in Fink, leading critics

to seek more of the art than what is there. They feel the picture's doggedness and intensity and think, "The Coens must know what they're doing, and must be doing it well," otherwise we wouldn't be affected.

But read the reviews and you can see the critics' desperation: struggling to find words to match their elation, they whip open their notebooks and scribble out mini-dissertations on the film's (presumed) cross-references, and then try to show us how gifted they are by presenting their own interpretation of what, if anything, is going on. *Barton Fink* isn't really a movie; it's a film reviewer's Rorschach blot.

This myth/satire/fable/ chamber drama/character study/"post-modernist Faustian comedy" (David Ansen, Newsweek)

The importance of style – in film

by Richard Peck

Once in a while, a film comes along that has a real style—a certain mood, an atmosphere. A dream-like effect pours off the screen as the director allows the camera to take control of its surroundings—to explore the environment in such a way that it seemingly adds a fourth dimension to the story. These films do just that.

The Grifters (1991)—Stephen Frears' confident direction under the guiding hands of Martin Scorsese explores the world of the con-artist—a place of lies, tricks and the power of the grift. Yellow skies and clothing, along with brooding brown interiors, bring a surreal feel to an otherwise fine if unremarkable script. The steady eye of the camera, crossed with smooth editing, allows efficient character development without drawing attention to itself. The darkness of Roy's apartment is the perfect setting for the final match between him and his mother, adding proof that in the world of the grifters, there are no family ties.

The Man with One Red Shoe (1985)—Stan Dragot didn't have much of a chance with this Americanized script to

do a justified remake of the original, so he works in a feather-light, fine tone, sweeping this character film up from the dregs into which it could've fallen. The electronic music complements the soft feel, and the attention given to characters allows one to focus on them without crowding them. Tom Hanks, Dabney Coleman and Lori Singer are nicely contrasted to allow mysterious yet comedic tones to carry through the film.

Miller's Crossing (1990)—Joel and Ethan Coen's third motion picture reveals a dark, brooding underbelly to the old gangster flick. Irish mobsters gun each other down to kingpin Leo's (Albert Finney) phonograph playing "Danny Boy." The black hat in the opening scene rolls down the dirt path on its brim into the farthest reaches of the camera lens. The earthy, autumnal tones give brilliance to the unforgettable scene of Tom (Gabriel Byrne) bringing his friend Bernie (John Turturro) into the haunting woods of the crossing to be executed. A film full of remarkable imagery.

After Dark, My Sweet (1990)—James Foley's mys-

tery-drama of three misfits trying to pull off a kidnapping is expertly filmed, capturing the atmosphere of the desert and comparing it to the desert within themselves. As each one participates in the plan as a way out of their miserable lives, Foley paints a bleak portrait of betrayal and unfulfilled desires. Boxing flashbacks are powerful in black and white, allowing a savagery to fuel the fire of the antagonist, as he tries to prove himself mentally fit to survive in a world of people seemingly crazier than he.

Flatliners (1990)—Kiefer Sutherland drives his character's vision to the limits in director Joel Schumacher's tale of medical whiz kids ready to experience the afterlife—and come back. Setting the scenes in a cathedral at night adds a modern? Gothic tone. The eerie echoes of the soundtrack's choir lend a wintry bite and a taut grip, as Schumacher splashes the scenes with midnight blue. Most of the film is set at night—focusing on both the secrecy and the seriousness of the students' mystifying quest into past tragedies and present-day redemption.



Grammy Award winning John Mellencamp's newly released album, "Whenever We Wanted" is now available on record store shelves.

set in 1941 has an amusing, goofy-charming opening.

Barton Fink (John Turturro), a firebrand New York playwright whose latest work, *Bare Ruined Choir*, has made him the toast of Broadway, is offered a lucrative job in Hollywood writing B-pictures for a Warner Bros. type studio. Fink moves to California with dollar signs in his eyes and settles into the Hotel Earle to start his first assignment: a Wallace Beery wrestling picture.

Then disaster strikes: after typing "Fade In—a tenement building on the Lower East Side," Fink is stuck. He simply cannot write another word. From here on the movie never recovers. Everything Fink does to combat his own inactivity means nothing to us because we

never know what it was that blocked him in the first place.

Not that the critics know either. Peter Keough attests that whatever the reason for Fink's block, the movie is important because it details "the dilemma of having nothing to say"—surely Keough shares the same dilemma.

The collective body of *Barton Fink* criticism reads like a modern-day version of the *Blind Men and the Elephant* story: each critic grabs a straw, each takes a guess—no two alike, no one correct. Depending on the magazine to which you subscribe, Fink could be George S. Kaufman (his glasses), Doctor Faustus (his sold soul), or Henry from *Eraserhead* (his hair).

There is a general consensus,

however, that *Barton Fink* is modeled on thirties playwright Clifford Odets. That name was unfamiliar to me when I saw the movie, so I sought out *Six Plays of Clifford Odets* (Random House, 1963) to get an idea of who the critics were talking about.

Barton Fink has crude similarities to Odets. He also rants about the Common Man, and he, like Odets, abandons the New York stage to hack out B-pictures, but there the similarities end. The Coens don't seize the opportunity to score off Odets because then the picture would have to rely more on biographical details, realistic settings, and wit than on skittering camera swishes, hyperbolic pyrotechnics, vomiting, scream-

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The King's Singers perform at UML

As part of an extensive tour of the United States, Britain's phenomenally successful six-man vocal ensemble, the King's Singers, will perform at the Center for the Arts, University of Massachusetts-Lowell, on Saturday, October 19 at 8:00 p.m.

Performing everything from Renaissance to rock-n-roll for sold-out audiences across the globe, the King's Singers is known to millions of Americans from regular appearances on Johnny Carson's "Tonight" show; an ABC special with Julie Andrews, Plácido Domingo, and John Denver; and several PBS specials including "Evening at Pops" and "The King's Singers on Stage Live

from Wolf Trap." Since its initial professional season in 1968, the group has released more than 50 recordings and has a Grammy nomination and Billboard bestselling CD to its credit.

It is not only their unique repertoire, flawless technique and ravishing close harmony that have brought the King's Singers a large, clamorous following everywhere they travel. Their performances are also known for showmanship - rapid-fire patter and fun-loving style.

On October 19, the King's Singers will perform the music of Josquin Desprez, folksongs of North America, and a selection of nonsense songs and pop

music standards.

Tickets are priced at \$21.00 and \$19.00, with student tickets at one-half off. There is also an EARLYBIRD discount of \$2 off full-price tickets if the purchase is made at least a week before the performance date.

The performance will take place in Durgin Hall on the University's south campus at the corner of Pawtucket and Wilder Streets. Free, lighted parking is nearby.

To order tickets with MasterCard/Visa or to request a brochure describing the 1991-92 Performing Arts Series at the Center for the Arts, call (508) 934-4444 weekdays between 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.

Barton Fink wins critical acclaim

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ing fat men, convoluted vernacular, and esoteric self-references that have been the Coen trademark since 1984's Blood Simple.

For period flavor the Coens throw in W.P. Mayhew (John Mahoney), a boozehound Southern novelist who is Fink's idol and would-be mentor. Nothing Mayhew does pleases the audience: he vomits, chugs his liquor, beats his lover (who, it turns out, ghostwrote for him) and all but ignores the doting Fink; it's an abominable role. He's the last thing we want to look at while he's onscreen, but from the reviews I learned that this was William Faulkner, or F. Scott Fitzgerald (again, it depends on whether you read Time or Newsweek).

Critics are praising what

isn't in the movie. If Mayhew is just Mayhew, you've got a wormy piece of camp; if Mayhew is Faulkner, you've got a statement on twentieth-century literature.

Now, the true identity of *Barton Fink*: according to American Film, Fink sprung from one of the Coens' own writers' blocks, experienced during a stalled draft of Miller's Crossing.

To defeat their block the Coens humanized and condemned it, gave it an ugly face, an ugly manner, and an ugly name, and sat "him" in a dank hotel room for days on end, sacking mosquitoes, surly agents, psychotic neighbors, and deadlines on him until he couldn't write a word, eat a crumb, or do anything but stare blankly at the wall...until even the wallpaper, disgusted with

his attention, began peeling away from him. (This wallpaper secretes gallons of icky, dripping water-paste, aptly termed "goopus" on the set during production.)

This is why the whole Odets/Faulkner frame of reference—in fact the whole forties atmosphere—is negligible compared to the *Barton Fink* concept, and seems like tacked-on filler to give the concept commercial weight.

Fink isn't a very interesting or dynamic creation (he exists only to get himself into increasingly drab situations), but as an exercise (which won awards) to finish a great piece of work (which won zilch), he's a classic sort of victimized clown. Looking at it this way, you could say that *Barton Fink* is about Joel and Ethan Coen's inability to make a movie.

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By Pete Plourde

The Homecoming Show at Cumnock Hall proved to be a big success. SAC did a great job with the show and there were lots of people having a fun time (probably cause it was free) to prove it.

Rocktober is now officially under way. Each Tuesday there will be a different band playing in Fox Den. Speaking of which, the show was kicked off last Tuesday at 7:00 P.m. with ultraslammin' X-Caliber (a rap band for all those unaware; so don't just think Rocktober is metal month).

Tonight, Club silhouette is going on in Cumnock Hall. For all of you who missed X-Caliber at Fox Den, you'll be able to hear them in UML's version of Club MTV. The chief Dancers will be making an appearance too.

Arachnophobia played Tuesday at Cumnock Hall, unfortunately it was slated at 7:00 P.M. and because of Rocktober the spiders didn't quite draw as many people as they wanted.

In other entertainment news, the commuter lounge television

is constantly set to MTV. Every day at about 12:45 (give or take 5 minutes) you can catch Naughty By Nature's brand new video "O.P.P."; initials for that song will have to suffice.

My flunky, fresh, slab of white partner in rhyme, Joey B. has his own rap show on Fitchburg college radio, WXPL. If you're in the Fitchburg area some Friday be sure to give it a listen.

Also worth giving a listen to is the def rock from E.M.C., which is once again at large. E.M.C. is a rap band straight out of Lowell. Contact me if you're interested in catching one of their shows.

By the way, my box # is 1003 if you want to know anything entertainment related, go to the mailroom and drop me a letter.

In closing I'd like to say thanks to Jake over at Power Source Productions for helping out Fee and I record some Tracks. If you'd like to record there for the low low price of \$7 an hour contact me and I'll set you up with his beeper #.

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Fox 412, Thurs., 2:30 - 4:30

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The S.G.A. office is located at Fox 411, at extension 5004.

The Bookstore Moving? What can you do about it?

The Student Government Association has five Bookstore Associate positions. These officers are full-voting members of the U-Lowell [Bookstore] Associates, Inc., and four of these spots are open.

With the current move on the table, now is the time to speak out for what you believe in. Become a Bookstore Associate, and make the difference.

In addition, the following positions remain open after the S.G.A.'s Fall Elections. If you are interested in applying for one of these vacancies, please stop by the S.G.A. Office, Fox 411 to pick up an application.

Class of 1992

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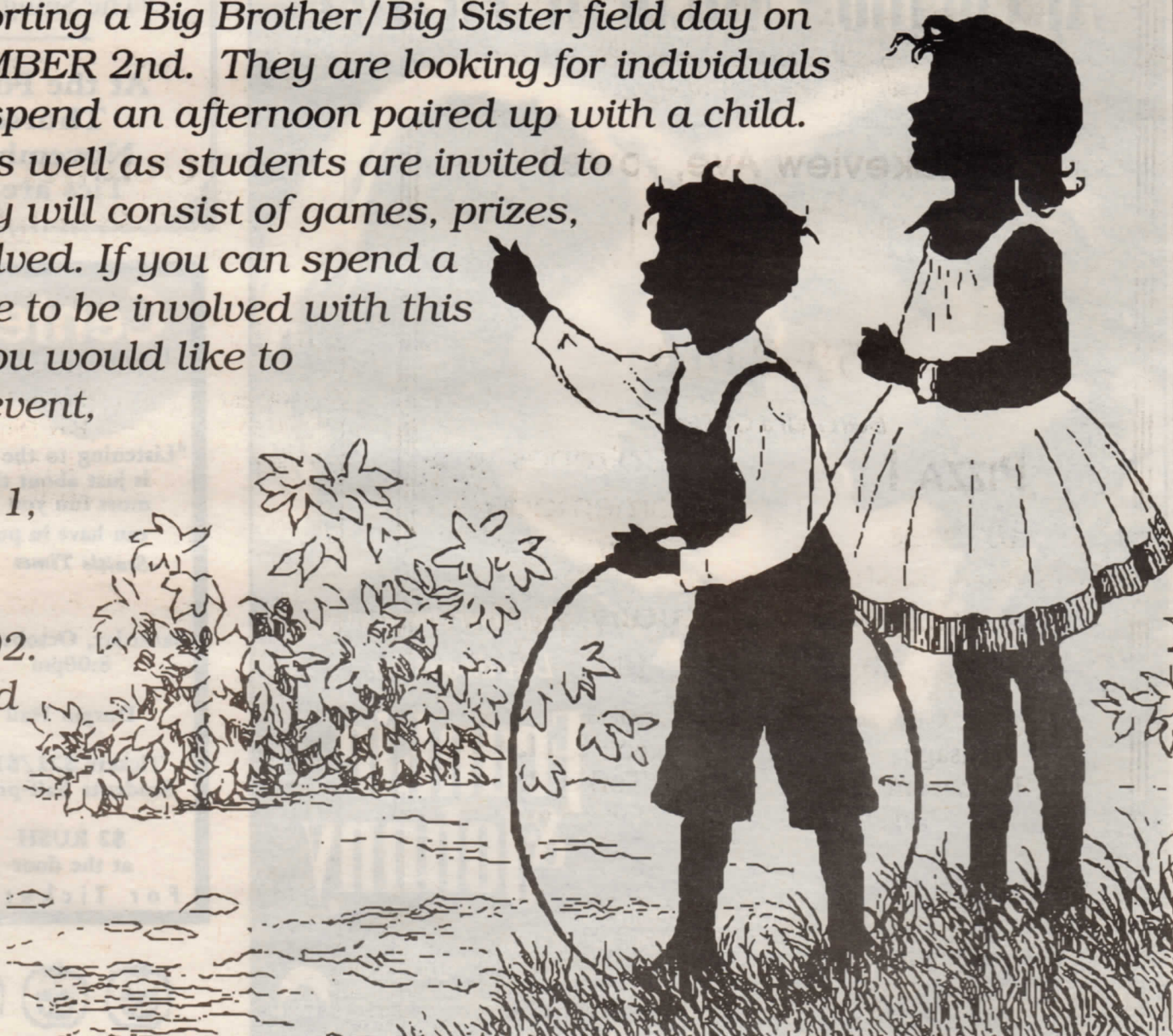
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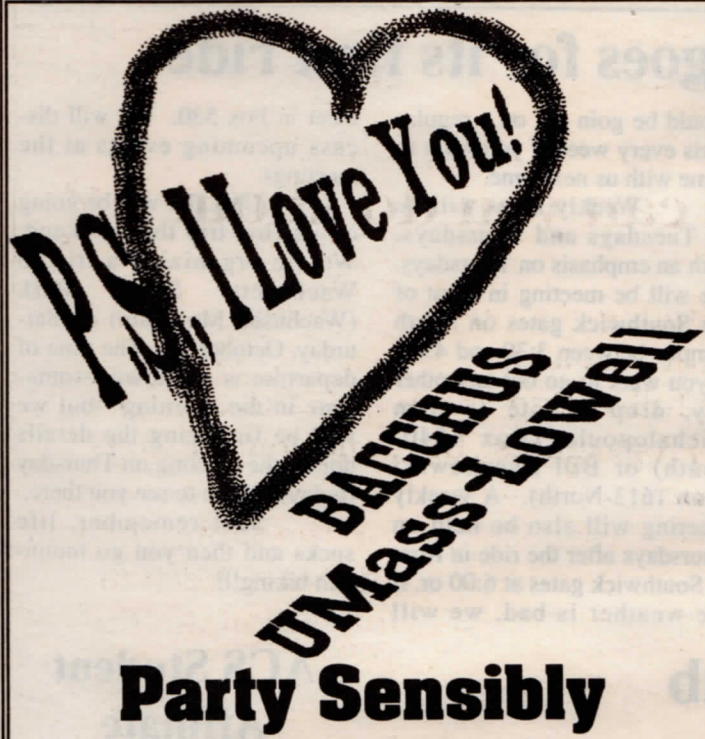
Deadline: October 18, 1991.

Do you have time to make a difference in a child's life?

The S.G.A. is supporting a Big Brother/Big Sister field day on SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2nd. They are looking for individuals who are willing to spend an afternoon paired up with a child. Faculty and staff as well as students are invited to participate. The day will consist of games, prizes, and fun for all involved. If you can spend a day, and would like to be involved with this worthy cause, or you would like to help organize this event, contact the S.G.A.

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ACoA Support Groups

ACoA support groups are for people whose lives have been touched by the alcohol abuse of a family member. Often times the experience of growing up in a home where alcoholism was present translates into low self-esteem, compulsive behavior and a host of other behaviors

and feeling that get in the way of finding happiness and purpose in life. If your life has been touched by the alcohol abuse of a family member of close friend, you are invited to explore this issue through two ACoA Support Groups on campus.

Helping a friend with an alcohol problem Guidelines for helping:

1. Learn as much as you can about drug and alcohol abuse. Take advantage of helping resources.
2. Don't pretend nothing is wrong. Trust your feelings.
3. Be honest. Care-front the person with what you see.
4. Follow guideline for carefronting.
5. Care!!! Communicate your interest and concern.
6. Keep lines of communication open.
7. Don't work in isolation.
8. Identify any irrational beliefs that may prevent you from helping an individual.
9. Realize your own values/beliefs concerning alcohol.
10. Don't enable! Be aware of how you consciously or unconsciously encourage or ignore a person's drinking behavior.
11. Understand the risks of helping.
12. Do what you can, slowly, your way, and when you are ready.
13. Take care of yourself. Letting yourself continue to be hurt doesn't help anyone.
14. Seek help and advice!

Checklist of Enabling Behavior

Enabling provides a person with the means or opportunity to continue his/her behavior. It is a way of consciously or unconsciously encouraging another's drinking or drug use patterns.

Examples of enabling:

1. Do you laugh at someone's drunkenness at the time or later during those "morning after" discussion?
2. Do you drink or get high with the person you are concerned about?
3. Do you attend drinking functions with the person you are concerned about?
4. Do you help your friend make excuses for getting drunk?
5. Do you "let it slide" when a friend does something hurtful or embarrassing to you, him or herself or others while under the influence?
6. Do you congratulate people on how much they can drink? Or how fast they can chug?
7. Do you ever "cover for" someone who is drunk or hung-over?
8. Do you find yourself defending a friend if others remark about his or her use and behavior?
9. Do you act as though "blackouts" are no big deal?
10. Do you encourage your friend's drinking/drug problem by not telling him/or her that she/he has a problem?

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If you are interested in learning more about the characteristics, patterns and healing process for adult children; or, if you are unsure of some patterns in your life, come and join us. There are two self-help groups

on campus: Mondays: 12:30 to 1:30 pm - Fox 608 A and Thursdays: Noon to 1:00 pm - McGauvran 334. For more information, please contact Sr. Gail Lambert 454-0151.

Alcohol Awareness Week

October 15-18, 1991

Schedule of Events

Tuesday, October 15

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| 1:30 pm | Jean Kilbourne "Under the Influence" |
| | Lecture-Cumnock Auditorium |
| 5:00 pm | Mock "DWI" arrest |
| | Fox Dining Hall |
| 8:00 pm | "It can't happen to me", personal experience speaker in Fox 301 |

Wednesday, October 16

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| 11:00 am - 2:00 pm | "Effects of Alcohol" demonstration |
| | McGauvran Student Center and Southwick |
| 11:00 am - 2:00 pm | "Messages & Mocktails" Information Fair |
| | North SIC |

Thursday, October 17

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| 11:00 am - 2:00 pm | "Messages & Mocktails" Information Fair |
| | McGauvran Student Center |
| 9:00 pm - 12 MID | "Keg Party" Fox Den |

Friday, October 18

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| 2:00 Noon | Drunk Driving accident simulation |
| | University, in front of Cumnock Hall |

Clubs

Economics Club Trip

The economics club is going to the New York Stock Exchange on November 26th and leaving at 6:00 o'clock in the morning and coming back at 11 o'clock at night. The cost of the trip is \$15.00 for members and \$20.00 for non-members. All that are interested in going should sign their names and write down their phone numbers on the New York sign up sheet located in the Economics Office. Please do so as soon as possible.

Snowboard Club

If you are a competitive snowboarder, hardcore freerider, or just want to learn to carve, get pumped. Nashoba Valley in Westford, MA is opening the mountain this year to snowboarders. Not only that, but the owner of the ski area is building a half pipe on the west side of the hill that should be really cool. So if you are interested in joining the club, give

me a buzz at 934-5188. We should be riding every night at Nashoba working on gates and freestyle riding. We will also be having five races this year against UVM, URI, Colby, UMass Dartmouth, and UNH. Definitely call because the more people in the club, the bigger discount you'll get on lift tickets. Pray for snow.

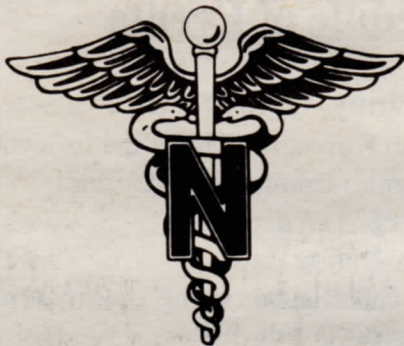
Indian Students Association presents "Movie Night" on Friday, October 18th in the Multipurpose Room below Lydon Library. Two Hindi films will be shown. Look for further details next week.



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UMass Lowell goes for its first ride

The UMass at Lowell Bicycle Association (UMLBA) went for its first group ride since spring, and it was phenomenal. Two new members, Sasha and Collin, joined Sam and Bill for an hour long trek into the woods of Dracut State Park. The weather couldn't have been better. The crisp, dry air, complimented by the bombardment of autumn colors, brought the four cyclists together for their inaugural ride. The pace was easy enough to enjoy the scenery, yet fast when the time was appropriate. We

should be going out on a regular basis every week if you want to come with us next time.

Weekly rides will be on Tuesdays and Thursdays, with an emphasis on Thursdays. We will be meeting in front of the Southwick gates on North campus between 3:30 and 4:00. If you want to go out any other day, drop a note to Sam Michalopoulos (Box 1540-South) or Bill Raczowski (Box 1613-North). A weekly meeting will also be held on Thursdays after the ride in front of Southwick gates at 6:00 or, if the weather is bad, we will

meet in Fox 530. We will discuss upcoming events at the meetings.

UMLBA will be going on its first trip this weekend. We are organizing a trip to Wachusett State Park (Wachusett Mountain) on Saturday, October 12. The time of departure is unknown—some time in the morning—but we will be finalizing the details during the meeting on Thursday (today). Hope to see you there.

Just remember, life sucks and then you go mountain biking!!!

Economics Club

All people who have signed up for the Economics Club or who are interested in joining this group are encouraged to bring ten dollars to the economics office and depositing it in our club mailbox by October 11th. Those people who have already signed up should take heed to the fact that if they plan to put the Eco-

nomics club on their resume when the time comes then they are required to be official members of this organization and the only way this is possible is through the payment of dues. Many times in the past, members of organizations have listed organizations that they had signed up for but they failed to join. This might be alright if you do not get caught, but if you do you may limit your chances of getting a job.

ACS Student Affiliate

If you are interested in chemistry or related fields, then our club is the one for you. There is still time in this semester to become involved. Our club is in the process of planning a trip to a regional ACS meeting, scheduling guest speakers, and preparing for a holiday banquet. Come to our meeting on October 10th in OH 523. Current club news is posted in OH 516.

College Bowl

The Varsity sport of the mind will be held at UMass Lowell Nov. 3, 4, 5. Sign-ups are in the SIC starting October 18. \$10 per team.

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Marketing Club News

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Members are selling RAFFLE tickets for 50¢ a piece or 3/\$1.00. The prizes are:

- Party for 50 people at Kicks (Sheraton)
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The Marketing Club is also sponsoring a DESIGN CONTEST. Design a t-shirt/sweatshirt for the College of Management. The best design will

receive \$50. The shirt must say the "College of Management" somewhere on it. The deadline is October 15th. The designs may be submitted to the marketing club in Falmouth 205, on North Campus.

The Marketing club is looking for models to participate in its annual DRESS FOR SUCCESS. It is a great opportunity to learn what companies are looking for in business attire. No modeling experience is required. Contact Kevin Donnelly or Professor Plank in the Marketing Department.

Do not forget about the upcoming marketing CONFERENCES. The sign up sheets are located on the bulletin board in front of the marketing office.

We hope to see you all at the HALLOWEEN PARTY on October 24th. Look for members selling your raffle tickets!!

The Art History Club

will be having a meeting on Thursday, October 17th. It will be held in Coburn Hall Room 300 at 3:00 p.m. All are invited to come. For more information please call the Art History Department and ask for Charlotte or Sandra.

Equestrian Team

The UML Equestrian Team competed in their first show this season at Dartmouth College on October 5, 1991. The team finished sixth out of nine teams, with individual results as follows. Kim Simones placed first in advanced walk trot canter. Laura Tkechuk placed fifth in Novice Equitation on the flat as did Raleen Adams. Martha Baron placed second in Inter-

mediate Equitation on the flat and second over fences. Katie St Hill placed fourth in Intermediate Equitation and sixth over fences. Kristen Burnham placed sixth in Novice Equitation on the flat and third over fences. Lisa Gordon placed sixth in Novice Equitation over Fences. The next competition will be at UVM on October 19, 1991.


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Le Cercle Français

There will be a meeting of Le Cercle Français on: Thursday 10 October 1991 at 3:30 p.m. in Fox 609-B. We will be discussing our plans for the upcoming Family Day event on 19 Oct. and CULTURE FEST which is scheduled for 24 Oct. We also must make tentative plans for Spring Carnival and our fundraisers as well as other events. So far we have tentatively planned a candlelight

concert in Boston, and the possibility of a trip to see Les Misérables.

As always new members and friends are always welcome to tell a friend and get involved. Our planning needs your input. If unable to attend this meeting you are encouraged to write to Michael St. Jean at North Box 1390 with any concerns or ideas.

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Grant Thornton	BS-AC	US Citizen	Oct. 31	Oct. 10	12 noon
3M	BS/MS-PL	Perm Visa	Oct. 31	Oct. 10	12 noon
Naval Underwater	BS/MS-EE	US Citizen	Oct. 31	Oct. 10	12 noon
Boston Edison	MS-EE, ME	Perm Visa	Nov. 1	Oct. 11	12 noon
Vision-Ease	BS-CN MS-ME BS/MS-PL	Perm Vis	Nov. 4	Oct. 15	12 noon
Footlocker	Management Trainee	Perm Visa	Nov. 6	Oct. 16	12 noon
GTE	BS/MS-CP, EE CS, Math	US Citizenship	Nov. 6	Oct. 16	12 noon
Wolf & Co.	BS-AC	Perm Visa	Nov. 6	Oct. 16	12 noon
Fina Oil	BS-PL	Summer & Permanent	Nov. 7, 8	Oct. 17	12 noon
Mullen & Co.	BS-AC	US Citizenship	Nov. 7	Oct. 17	12 noon
US Dept. of Energy	BS-CN CE, ME, NE	US Citizenship	Nov. 7	Oct. 17	12 noon
Lockheed Sanders	BS-CS, EE ME, CP, IT	Perm Visa	Nov. 12	Oct. 22	12 noon
General Dynamics	BS/MS-CE EE, ME, NE	US Citizenship	Nov. 8	Oct. 18	12 noon
Alan M. Edelstein & Co.	BS-AC	Permanent	Nov. 8	Oct. 18	12 noon

Pre-Interview Meeting Schedule

General			
Dynamics	Nov. 8	7:00 P.M.	Placement
Dow	Oct. 15	7:00 P.M.	Placement
Osco Drug	Oct. 17	8:00 P.M.	Placement
Varian Ass.	Oct. 21	7:00 P.M.	Placement
GE	Oct. 28	7:00 P.M.	Placement
Ford	Oct. 29	7:00 P.M.	Placement
Baxter			
Healthcare	Oct. 21	7:00 P.M.	Placement
Lockheed			
Sanders	Nov. 7	7:00 P.M.	Placement
GTE	Nov. 5	7:00 P.M.	Placement
AMP	Nov. 12	7:00 P.M.	Placement

Pre-Screen Schedule

COMPANY	MAJOR REQUESTED	SPECIAL REQUIREMENTS	INTERVIEW DATE	DATE OF SIGN-UP	TIME Placement Office Classroom
California Transportation Department	BS/MS CE	Perm Visa	Oct. 28, 29	Oct. 11	10:00
Osco Drug	All Mangement Science	Perm Visa	Oct. 18	Oct. 10	10:00
Furon-Dekorom	BS/MS-PL BS-Mfg. Eng.	Perm Visa	Nov. 6	Oct. 30	10:00

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Information Table
11:00 - 2:00

South Campus Student Union Lobby

Or call the Peace Corps: 800-648-8052 EXT. 502

Attention Students

Career Development Services has moved to North Campus located in the Career Planning and Placement Office in Southwick 203. Please stop by to make an appointment with us.

Our services include: Use of DISCOVER II, Choosing a major, selecting a list of graduate schools, looking at possible careers, Peer counselors are available throughout the year geared to help students with study skills, resume writ-

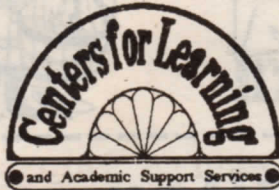
ing, interviewing techniques, choosing majors, and other useful topics.

Our next workshop is entitled CHOOSING CAREERS/MAJORS and will be held on Thursday, October 10 and 17th (two sessions) in Southwick 206 from 11:00 - 11:50. It is open to all students so if you are unsure of what to study in college or what to do after college, don't miss this workshop!!

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Southwick 307
Ext. 2945

Alumni Association Scholarships

Students who wish to apply for the University of Lowell Alumni Association Scholarships should stop by the Alumni Association Office, the Financial Aid Office or the Individual College Deans

Office to pick up the applications.

Scholarships will be awarded in February for the second semester.

Applications must be returned to the Alumni Office in

the Alumni Memorial Library Building second floor, by November 29, 1991.

If you need more information, please contact Marianthe Dabekis in the Alumni Office.

Ethics Essay Contest worth \$5,000

The Elie Wiesel Prize in Ethics will be awarded to the best 4000 word essay on "The Meaning of Ethics Today." This contest is open to under-

graduate seniors and the deadline for entries is December 30, 1991. Second and third prizes are \$3000 and \$2000 respectively. More information is

available at the Catholic Center. We would also be happy to assist any aspiring essayists with suggestions and critique 454-0151.

Tsongas for President

This Saturday, October 12th, there will be canvassing for the Paul Tsongas for President Campaign. It will take place at 26 Hanover Street in Manchester NH. The group will meet in The Lowell Office on 17 Stattuck Street. Rides are available and will be leaving at 8:00 AM and returning around 12:30 PM. For more information concerning the campaign please Mary Anastopolous or Mike McGovern at 937-1992.

GSA Schedule

GSA Music Festival
Tuesday Oct 15, 12:00pm - 3:00pm
On the lawn in front of Lydon Library

GSA Open Meeting
Monday, Nov. 4 4:00pm
Media Center North

GSA Meeting with the Council of Deans
Tuesday Oct. 15, 1:30pm Paley Room

GSA Open Meeting
Monday, Dec. 2 4:00pm
Media Center North

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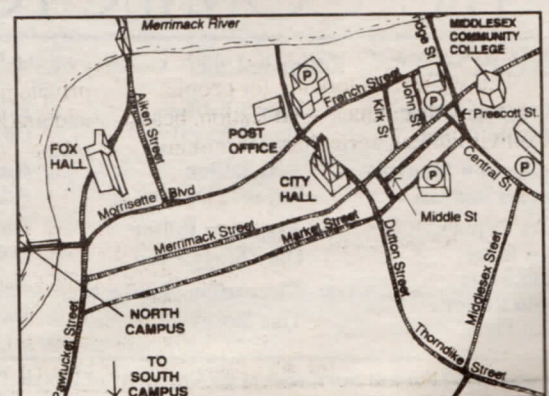
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Fees and student involvement

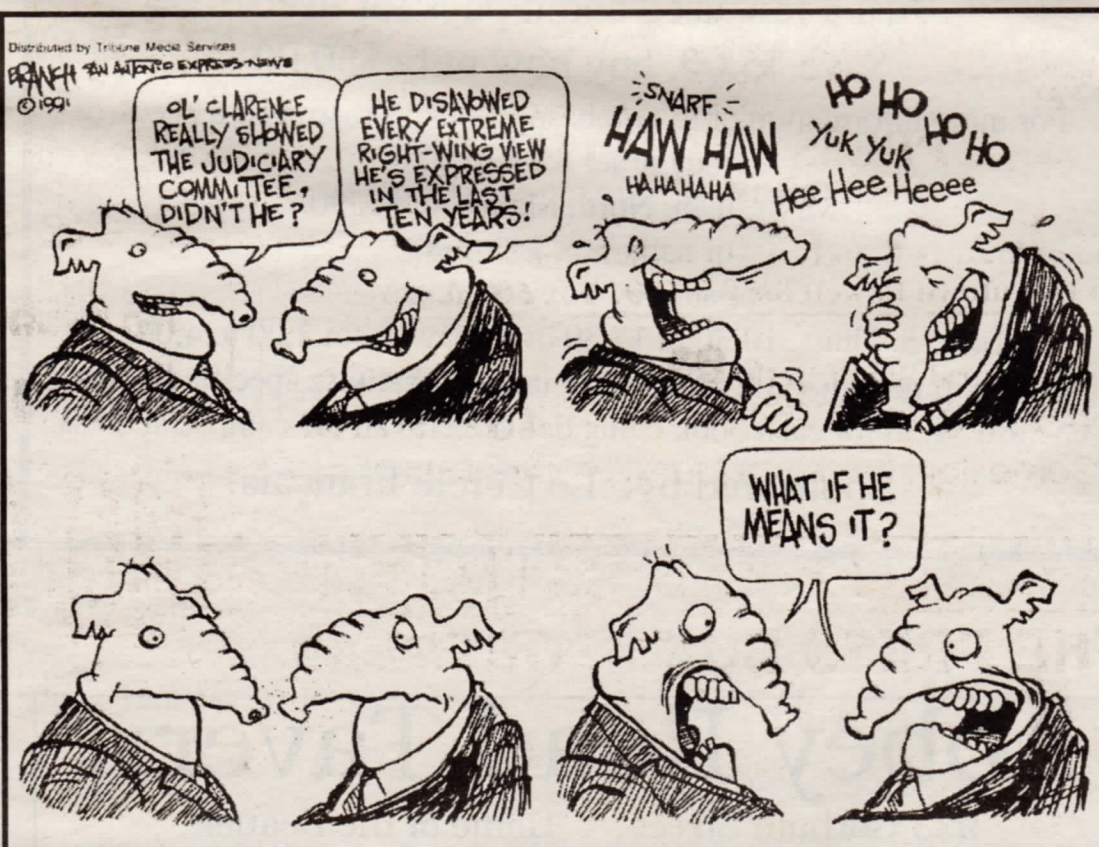
Ron Steriti
GSA President

Note that Quotation:

- H. L. Mencken

The fighting spirit of UMass Lowell

Mark DiNino



The CONNECTOR

...is located in Room 426 of the north Campus Student Union Building, (Fox Hall)
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Rosalind Rooney

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To Moo or not to Moo

Dear Mr. Steriti,

As a Student Government Senator, I am responding to your editorial "the fatted cows." Your letter presented a great deal of false information and painted a very mis-leading picture of the SGA to the university community. I would now like to take the opportunity to set both you and the rest of the university straight on a few things.

In your editorial, you spoke of parking problems, fee increases, lack of state funding, and RA and TA stipends. Yes, these are very big problems at UMass Lowell and they effect us all, including those on SGA, but they are not our fault. While a course of action should be taken to help the students of this university, I would like to remind you and point out to the rest of the university that you did not come to Senate to speak about these problems. You never mentioned your concerns about these issues. You approached Senate to ask that the guidelines for the position of student trustee be changed, making it possible for a graduate student — maybe even yourself — to be elected as student trustee.

Rather than direct your attention to fighting the problems, such as parking or fees, you decided to openly attack the SGA in your editorial. You complained about the nice office the SGA has in compari-

son to the GSA office. You claimed that the GSA's two computers, which are for the

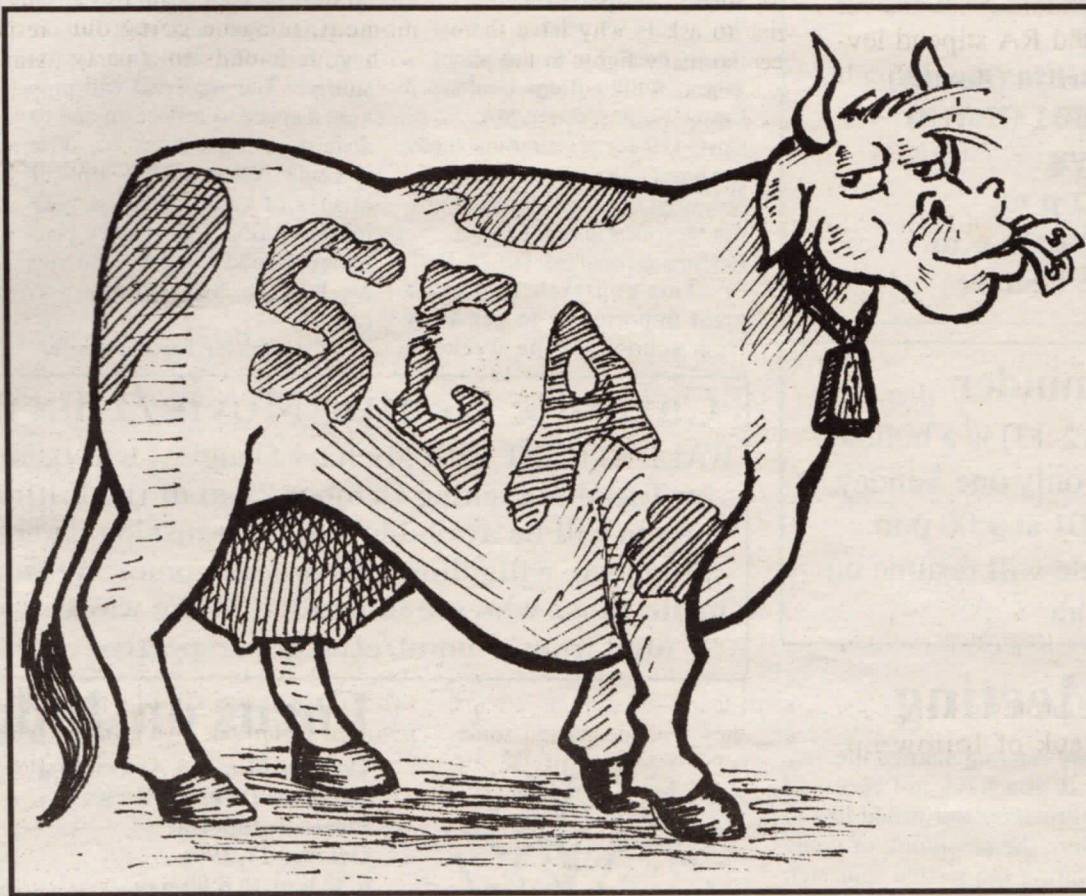
on campus — it is not for the exclusive use of the SGA. The microwave and fridge is for the

glaring error of your editorial. The SGA does not charge the GSA for club space. Allow me

activities fee. For the last several years, the GSA has had an arrangement with AC for 2000 free tickets for spring carnival for the graduate students. It was decided that in exchange for the free tickets, the GSA would donate \$1,000. towards that weekend's firework display. At \$4 a ticket, this could potentially cost the AC \$8,000. Quite a bargain for the \$1,000. the GSA donated. The charge was not for club space; space which, coincidentally, is for undergraduate clubs whose students pay the student activity fee.

The people who participate in student government work hard for the students of this university. They are dedicated and deserve a lot more credit than you gave them in your editorial. To effectively fight the issues facing this university, students — graduate and undergraduate have to work together. If you want to pit the GSA against the SGA, that's your choice as GSA president. But, in my opinion, as both a senator and a student, I feel that turning two groups who can accomplish something together, against each other, would be a serious mistake. So while you're waiting for "fatted cows [to] graze and moo contentedly while awaiting the butcher," maybe you ought to look and see who's really out to pasture.

Michelle Tellier
English '92



use of all graduate students, are not enough compared to the SGA's photocopier, free soda machine, fridge, and microwave. Like the GSA's two computers, the SGA's photocopier is for the use of all undergraduate clubs and groups

use of the secretaries. The GSA's two computers may look sparse to you, but I will point out, it is one more computer than the SGA has.

You claimed that the SGA charges the GSA \$1000. for a club room. This is the most

to clarify what that \$1000. was for. Each year, UMass Lowell holds a spring carnival. The carnival and related activities cost the Activities Commission, a part of student government, \$29,000. This \$29,000. comes from the undergraduate student

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Religion

Catholic Center Notes Mass Schedule

Sunday

7:30 p.m. at Concordia (South)

9:00 p.m. at Fox 301 (North)

Weekdays

M, T, R at 4:30 p.m.

Wednesday at 12:30 p.m.
at the Catholic Center

Holiday Reminder

Next weekend (October 12-13) is a holiday weekend. There will be only one Sunday evening mass at Fox 301 at 9:00 p.m. The regular mass schedule will resume on October 20th.

Confirmation Meeting

Confirmation is what you have to do with airline reservations if you want to make sure of getting where you need to go. It is also the name of one of the Sacraments within the Catholic Church and it also deals with traveling. The kind of traveling it deals with, however, is the spiritual journey called life and people who are Confirmed within the Catholic Church are affirming their desire and intention to make Christ-like love the cornerstone of their lives. As one of the Sacraments of Initiation, Confirmation completes our membership in the community of the Church. Ideally, it is meant to be celebrated by young adults as a sign of adult commitment to God, to Christ and to His Church. It is also one of the Sacraments that Catholics should celebrate

before entering married life.

If you have not received Confirmation and would like to explore the possibility of doing so during the second semester, please plan to join us at the Catholic Center on Wednesday evening, October 30th at 7:00 p.m. for an information session and discussion about Confirmation. This is merely an information session and there are no obligations implied. This information night will also be of interest to people who are exploring membership in the Church, as well. For more information, please contact either Sister Gale or Father Paul at the Catholic Center at 454-0151. (This notice is being given now and will be repeated throughout the month to give people time to think and plan to attend the October meeting).

Retreat set for November

Applications are available at the Catholic Center for the Annual Fall Retreat which will take place on Cape Cod on the weekend of Nov. 22-24. The cost is \$10 and this includes all meals (except Friday evening on the road). The Retreat

Weekend is given out of the Catholic tradition but is open to all in the university community. This year's theme is taken from the Hebrew Scriptures of the Old Testament: to Act Justly, To Love Tenderly; and to Walk Humbly with Your God.

Fall Retreat: Images of God

What: A weekend away conference planned by students for students

Theme: Images of God

When: Nov 1-3, 1991

(Friday evening to Sunday noon)

Where: Rolling Ridge Conference Center, North Andover, MA

Cost: \$20 for registration, room, and board (scholarships available)

Sponsored by: The University Christian Movement in New England

Registration deadline: Oct 28, 1991

This conference offers a great opportunity to get away from school for the weekend

and meet other college, university, and seminary students from all over New England in a challenging, faith-inspiring, relaxing, friendly, and fun atmosphere. The weekend will provide a space to reflect on and to discuss such questions as: Who is God? What are the biblical images of God? What is your image of God? How does your image of God relate to who you are, how you live, and what you do?

To register for the confer-

ence, contact The University Christian Movement in New England/11 Garden Street/Cambridge MA 02138/(617) 354-6583. (Begun in 1934, The University Christian Movement in New England continues as an interdenominational, regional movement, and is an associated member movement of the World Student Christian Federation.) You may also contact the Rev. IMogene Stulken, Protestant Campus Minister, at Fox 608B or 454-0683.

Catholic Center Movie/Discussion Series

WALL STREET with Michael Douglas, will be our movie of the month on Tuesday evening October 22nd at the Catholic Center. Refreshments will be available and a discussion about the issues raised by the movie will follow. All are welcome. We would like to especially invite those who are interested in the way the economy can be evaluated from a moral/ethical perspective. Please plan to join us.



Protestant Service

For those students who are remaining on or near the campus on Columbus Day weekend, a Protestant service of worship will be held at 6:00 p.m. on Sunday, October 13, 1991, in Fox Hall, room 301. You are invited to join us for this service, which will include hymn singing, readings from Scripture, and a dialogue/discussion on the lessons. If you have any questions or if you need transportation, please call me at 454-0683, or leave a message at my office in Fox Hall, Room 608B. The Rev. IMogene Stulken, Protestant Campus Minister.

Focus on Judaism

Campus Ministry Association
Religious Diversity Series

Focus on Judaism

October 17, 1991

6:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Fox 608

In our continuing series on religious diversity, we will be taking a look at what it means to be Jewish. What is it like being a Jew in American soci-

ety? Is ant-Semitism on the rise? How do American Jews feel about Israel? about being a minority? about Jesus Christ? Please plan to join us on Thursday evening, October 17th from 6:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. to look at some of these challenging questions. Rabbi Jonah Layman of Temple Beth El will be our special guest.

Substance Education Program (SEP)

The purpose of the Substance Education Program (SEP, for short), is to provide the Residential Life community of the University of Lowell with information concerning the use of alcohol, as well as the potential dangers associated with this drug. It is the aim of the substance educators to reach out to as many individuals as possible, whether it be through direct referral from the judicial system as a result of a violation of alcohol policies, referral via residential life staff (R.D.'s or R.A.'s), or through workshops given in the residence halls. Contact Kimberly Timpf for more information at 934-5088.

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Green Page

(Well, a half page... we're conserving.)

Greener than Hemp

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Article I

Section I: All legislative Powers shall hold Nature as the priority in all considerations; in the purchase of and use of all equipment and supplies; in the construction and renovation of all public facilities; in the association of private business and agencies.

Section II: The legislative branch shall make all laws deemed necessary for the protection of the balance of Nature and to further educate the People, including all branches of government, in the understanding of Nature as inclusive of, rather than exclusive of, People.

Article II

Section I: The executive Power shall be vested with the responsibility of upholding the laws of Nature which protects the precarious balance among the numerous forms of life sharing one Earth.

Section II: The executive shall, from time to time, give to the People information of the State of Nature and recommend to their consideration such measures as he/she shall judge necessary and expedient to further securing Nature's balance.

Section III: The executive and legislative branches, and all civil officers of the University shall be removed from office on Impeachment for, and Conviction of, pollution, waste, and other high crimes and misdemeanors.

Article III

Section I: The judicial Power shall extend to all cases in law and equality of ecology under this Constitution.

Section II: The judicial branch shall monitor the adherence by government, all organizations, public and private, and all individuals, to this Constitution and to all laws made under it, and charge them with the responsibility of amending transgressions.

Article IV

Section I: The People must THINK.

Section II: We must realize that the ultimate power, therefore the ultimate responsibility, lies with the People. We shall ensure that the three aforementioned branches of government meet their responsibilities outlined in this Constitution.

Section III: We, in our individual lives, shall hold Nature as the priority, and adhere to the laws of Nature in all our actions, shall accept the responsibility of all failures to do so, and work toward amending them.

Ruminate

React, Ratify, Rally or Reject-- THINK

Don't romanticize Nature, separating it from yourself. We are Nature. Earth, sky, water; hurt these and we hurt ourselves. No, I am not asking everyone to run naked through the woods, living off berries and roots. Just think —

—the automatic doors, those blue panels with red buttons, are for people who cannot otherwise open the doors. Those who can, should!

—our bodies are ours, fill it with smoke if you want to but butts belong in barrels.

—stairs, as old as history itself, without them Julius Ceaser and Gerald Ford would have had nothing to fall on. Use them!



Greener than Hemp-- Jefferson's first draft (notice, he was up late)

-- paper or plastic? Simple solution -- bookbags and backpacks, we all have them.

— 88 cars = 1 bus, and doesn't even need a parking spot. Save some hassle, save some gas, take the shuttle.

Walden Watch -- revised

Tom Blanding, former head of the Thoreau Society, has donated his services as guide for the Walden trip. He is one of the scholars behind the compilation of Dispersion of the Seeds, a lost Thoreau manuscript that talks about conservation theories almost 100 years before its time. Tom is more familiar with Walden than most of us are with our own campus; we couldn't have found a better guide.

Remember, this trip is not a lecture on environmentalism.

We would simply like people to enjoy this beautiful area at the peak of autumn color.

Don't forget, the bus leaves from the South Campus Parking lot at 3:00 on Wednesday, October 16. Purchase tickets for \$3 at North and South S.I.C.'s and at GREEN.

The GREEN Page is written by members of GREEN, the only environmental group on campus. To contact us, write GREEN c/o South S.I.C. or stop by South Student Union 357

MassPIRG report

Massachusetts Businesses say Stronger Bill on Packaging and Recycling is Necessary

Several Massachusetts business representatives today called the version of packaging and recycling legislation supported by the Natural resources Committee unnecessarily weak and overly compensating to the complaints of some of the packaging industry. They called for passage of stronger legislation at the State House or on the 1992 ballot.

According to Ken Smaha of the Peabody-based Webster Industries, unless packaging is required to meet a 50% standard for recycling rate, the bill will have little effect on most packaging and packaging materials. "We have to set a standard for business to strive for. If that standard is too low, like at 25%, that's all we'll ever get. We need to lay a foundation for the future, and that foundation

should be a 50% standard."

Bruce Fortin of EnviroPlastics in Sterling said that the technology exists today for industry to meet the higher standards. "As a processor of recycled plastic, we need a bill with standards high enough to create a demand for our product and the business environment in which we can succeed."

The U-MASS Lowell MASSPIRG chapter will succeed in collecting petition signatures to qualify the stronger Recycling Initiative for the 1992 ballot, giving not only business what they want but concerned citizens also. Be part of the working solution to the solid waste crisis, help collect signatures. Our chapter needs to collect over 3,500 to meet the statewide goal of 120,000. We will meet every Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday in Fox Hall room 618 at 3:30. We look forward to working with you.

Culture Fest Is Coming October 24, 1991

Culture Fest is one way that racial and ethnic diversity is celebrated here at the University of Massachusetts, Lowell. This year Culture Fest will take place on Thursday October 24th from 3 to 7 p.m. in Cumnock Hall. All university clubs, organizations and campus groups are encouraged to participate by reserving space and beginning to plan their display. Ethnic foods, costumes and entertainment will again be part of this year's Culture Fest. Though financing is still being worked out, it is anticipated that modest funding will be available to help groups underwrite the costs of food and other essential items. For more information, please contact CULTURE FEST Co-Chairs: Dean Thomas Taylor at 934-2104 or Sister Gail Lambert 454-0151.

Wanted:

Students who are Persian Gulf Veterans interested in sharing their gulf war experiences in an open forum discussion please contact: Savid Demarest Box 5125 or (603) 880-9180

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Family Day 1991 Information October 19, 1991

Tentative Schedule of Events

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11:00 am	OFFICIAL WELCOME South Campus Quad
11:30 - 4:00 pm	CRAFT FAIR South Campus Quad Vendors from all over New England will be selling a variety of craft items — buy your x-mas presents early!!
11:30 - 4:00 pm	FOOD FEST South Campus Quad The University's clubs and organizations take the opportunity to provide families with food, fun and games!!
1:00 - 3:00 pm	DEPARTMENTAL LABS North/South Campuses On both campuses, laboratories will be open for all curious members. Find out what your student has been doing!!
1:00 - 3:00 pm	FIELD ACTIVITIES Costello Field The Residence Hall Association will be providing a fun-filled afternoon with games for children and adults!!
1:00 - 3:00 pm	CAMPUS TOURS The University's Campus Guides will be available for tours of both campuses for anyone wishing to see all the sights!!
3:00 - 4:00 pm	LIVINGSTON TAYLOR Mahoney Theatre Nationally known for his piano and singing talent, Taylor will make a perfect end to a busy day!!
4:00 - 6:00 pm	DINNER OFF CAMPUS Take this opportunity to see the sights of Lowell!! The city has many terrific restaurants!!
7:30 pm	HYPNOTIST/COMEDY SHOW Cumnock Auditorium Come see the talented Tommy Vee hypnotize audience participants and entertain the rest!! Then get ready for the laugh of the life-time - Murph the Physical Comedian will be performing acts that you never dreamed of!!
8:00 pm	"KING'S SINGERS" Durgin Hall With a repertoire ranging from motets to Motown, German lieder to Gershwin, these highly-acclaimed vocal entertainers from New England are known to audiences everywhere!! ..(\$21/ticket)

Family Day

Dear Students & Faculty:

On Saturday, October 19, 1991, the Activities Commission and Family Day Committee of UMASS•Lowell is proud to present the first annual Family Day to the students, faculty, administration and their families. This day has been planned to include fun-filled activities for every member of the family!!

As you will notice, the Family Day Committee has planned programs that overlap throughout the day; the intention of this schedule is to allow families the freedom to roam about the University as they please. The highlighted programs of the day are the performances of Livingston Taylor at 3:00 p.m. and Hypnotist Tommy Vee and Murph the Physical Comedian at 7:30 p.m.

there is no registration fee; however, we do ask that you return the registration form so that we may have a count of

the number of people that will be attending. (Students and their families will receive their registration form in the mail). The student clubs and organizations of the University have been asked to sell food and refreshments at the Food Fest. No programming has been planned from 4:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. to allow families to eat off campus. If you plan on attending this event, please fill out the registration form and send it to: Family Day Committee, C/O Student Activities & Commuter Services, UMASS•Lowell, McGauvran Student Center, Room 224, Lowell, MA 01854.

The administration, faculty and student body of UMASS•Lowell is very enthusiastic about this day! The Family Day Committee hopes that you have the chance to come and participate in the various events. We guarantee that you will enjoy yourselves! -Family Day Committee

Can Drive for the Food Pantry

October 12th (Sat.) from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. returnable cans and bottles will be collected at the St. Jean Baptiste Parking lot (Merrimack St. behind Fox) to raise money for the Acre Food Pantry. Your cans and help would be appreciated.

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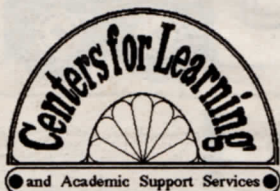
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CLASS Corner

Tutoring Highlights

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Accounting, Statistics	M & W	1:00 pm - 4:00 pm

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Signature _____

Date _____

Carpooling Information Lowell Bus Passes

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Anyone looking for Lowell Regional Transit Authority bus passes can now purchase them at either the North or South bookstores. Passes are \$18 and are good for one month. Bus schedules can be picked up at the bus terminal on Paige St or from an LRTA bus driver

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Mahoney Gym,
South Campus

Thursday, Oct. 17 6-8 p.m.

Mahoney Gym,
South Campus

Tryouts:

Sunday, Oct. 20 6-8 p.m.

Mahoney Gym,
South Campus



JOE MORGAN, GONE? LOOK OUT FOR THE RED SOX

OPINION
by Barry McGurn

I was walking to my truck in the North Campus parking lot at 3 p.m. Tuesday afternoon, when head UMass Lowell baseball coach, Jim Stone, slowly pulled up next to me in his truck and rolled down his window.

"You hear that Joe Morgan just got fired?" asked Stone.

Ultimate shock.

"Are you serious!?", I asked quickly.

Stone just nodded his head, rolled up his window, and drove on.

My mouth dropped. I couldn't believe it. After a few fleeting thoughts, a smile slowly began to appear on my face. Unbelievable! I thought, 'Now's their chance.'

This is what I had been waiting for, for I was one of the many Joe Morgan bashers. This man had nothing in him. No zest at all. He looked like a mentally-tired, upper middle-aged man, who could

care less about whether he was driving a snow plow in Walpole or going out to the mound to save Greg Harris from Dwight Evans' keen eye.

Come on! The guy's first response to the offer of the scouting job in the Red Sox organization was probably, "Mmm...I dunno." This guy was clueless. Example: The pitchers in the 1990 Red Sox bullpen told The Boston Globe that they thought Morgan was handling them incorrectly before they told HIM! What kind of communication is that?

-Coming into this season, the problem between Morgan and his bullpen was solved, but up crept more dilemmas. People criticized Joe Morgan for his initial platoon between Mo Vaughn and Carlos Quintana. They criticized him for not playing Phil Plantier against lefties. They criticized his failure to play more of the youngsters after the Red Sox were eliminated from the race. They criticized his use of Matt Young, Jeff Reardon, and Tony Fossas at different times during the season. The list goes on,

depending on the fan. And remember, these complaints were only for this season.

-I'll have to say, I was skeptical last week when none of the Red Sox front office people were saying much about the future of the Red Sox coaches. I thought to myself, 'Could this mean Joe's gone?' But then on Tuesday, I read in USA Today that Morgan appeared safe. Frustration began to set in. Joe Morgan, coming back? Okay, let's give Matt Young a contract extension too.

-And 1988? Morgan Magic? Magic is right, because no one in Boston could figure out what he was doing right. I, along with many others just shook our heads and smiled. What else could you do? This guy was no Earl Weaver and everyone knew it. You want the reason he had four consecutive winning seasons? Talent. Period.

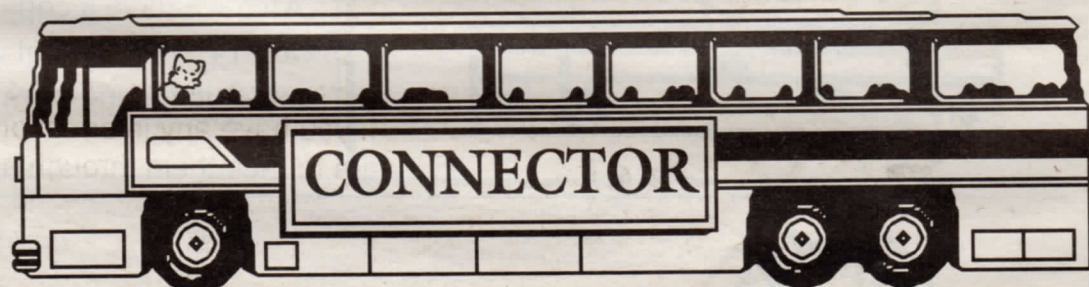
-Granted there were more than a few millionaires on this 1991 edition that failed to play up to their expectancy, but that's why the Red Sox needed a manager to light a fire under those individuals. Hopefully, Butch Hobson can fill that void.

Artistically Talented ?

The Family Day Committee is looking for Student involvement!

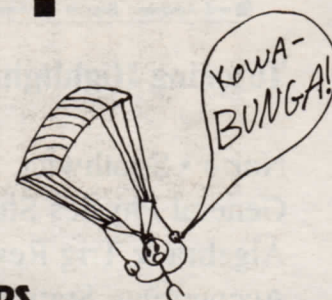
We need individuals who are artistically talented. Any student who is interested in doing Caricature Drawings on this day should contact Jill Pullen at Box #1755 as soon as possible

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Comix

PARTNERS IN TIME

SEPTEMBER, 1988 ...
SOMEWHERE IN
NEBRASKA ...

IS HE
STILL UP
ON THAT
HILL?

I'M AFRAID SO.

god ...
WHAT COULD
BE GOING
THROUGH HIS
HEAD

AFTER ALL, A MAN
WHO CAN TRAVEL
THROUGH TIME IS
NOT A COMMON
THING. I COULD
DO THINGS I
WASN'T SUPPOSED
TO. I SAW THINGS
I WAS NEVER
INTENDED TO.

MAN IS IMPRISONED
BY THE LIMITS OF
TIME -- I BROKE
THOSE LIMITS.

I AM MORE THAN
AN ORDINARY MAN.

AT LEAST, THAT'S
WHAT I ONCE
THOUGHT.

hey
YOU O.K.?

REALITY HAS TOLD ME I WAS
WRONG. MY TIME-CRAFT IS
DAMAGED. MY FRIEND IS
LOST IN THE TIME-STREAM
-- HIS FATE IS UNKNOWN.

REALITY HAS TAUGHT ME I'M
NO MORE SPECIAL THAN ANY
OTHER MAN: JUST A MAN--
ONE SURROUNDED BY OUT-
STANDING CIRCUMSTANCE.

REALITY HAS TAUGHT ME
HUMILITY ... BUT I REFUSE
TO LET IT TEACH ME DEFEAT.

THAT IS A LESSON
I WILL NEVER
BE READY TO
LEARN....

god, I
WISH YOU'D
SAY SOME-
THING
YOU'RE
SCARIN'
ME

4.4.?

I DIDN'T
CATCH YOUR
NAME BEFORE

YOU WANT
TO HELP?

oh...
IT'S
"TARA"

uh-huh

O.K., TARA--
LET'S GO FIND
MY FRIEND

TORBANS

AUTUMN

THE FOLIAGE IS SO
BEAUTIFUL THIS YEAR!

DEREK ROY 1991

These two individuals were last seen near a large camper in Maine. If you have any information on them, wish to ask them about their manicurist, care to race them through a glass maze, have any inkling to dress up all gothic-like (at least the one on the left will) or just wish to bother them in general about mundane subjects like broccoli hybrids, then you might as well forget about it, because they'll probably look at you funny. If you want to submit comix, however, then please do bother them. In fact, buy them an ice cream too.

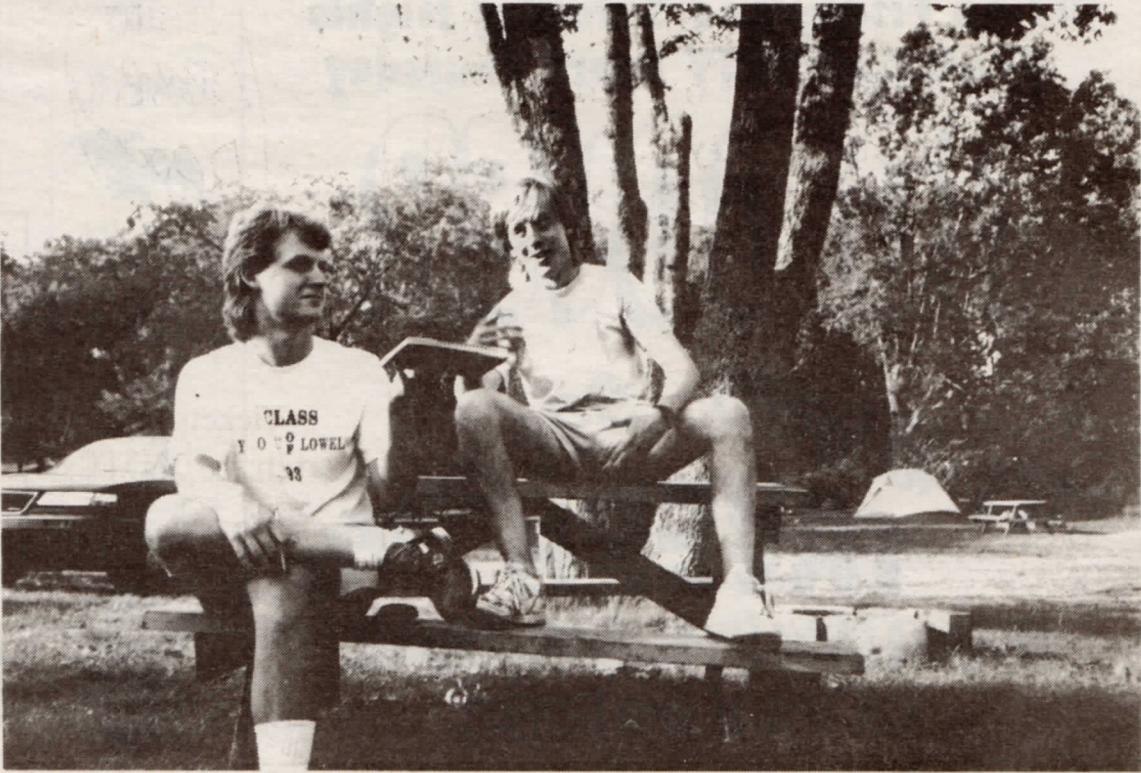
FLY ON YOUR BUTT

Dr. Seuss
(1904-1991)

Thanks for the Sneeches
and the Cat in the Hat,
Verte the Turtle
and our friend the Lorax,
Bartholomew and the Cocker,
Horton hears a Who,
Green eggs and ham,
and Thadwick
the big-hearted moose.

You're only old once,
but you're only young
once too,
and since I had
to be young,
thank goodness
for you!

DR. SEUSS



Classifieds

Attention all Students:

To send a Classified ad or a personal to the paper, bring your ad to the Connector in Fox 426 on a 3x5 index card with your name, box # and phone # by 5:00pm Monday or e-mail it to the Woods::Connector. First ad or personal per student per week is free, additional ads or personals may be purchased at the Connector office for \$1.00 Questions? Call the Connector at x5009.

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Personals

BLACK HEART AND THE DEALERS: You won The Page without a fight? Won WHAT? What was once a great place for students to toss ideas back and forth (and occasionally, MUD) has now become a set of POST-IT NOTES under the headline of CLASSIFIEDS. As we have said before, the U Lowell Zoo Crew is much more than our presence on this (once great) Personals Page. The powers that be have seen fit to alter the chemistry that made this paper's Personals Page *unique*... Now the Personals are just an afterthought tacked on to the Classifieds. You want it? You're welcome to it. We never (*never*) claimed ownership of it anyway. -Cordially, SCI-FI and the U LOWELL ZOO CREW

Hey Rugby Club: I told you I'd write you a story--- but you've got to get me the info! charlie, you smell like beer, but if you get the stats to me, you'll get your story! Hope to hear from you! **Erin**

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Marching Band Notes

The Marching Chiefs have had three performances so far this year. The latest being the performance on October 5th, at the Homecoming football game, where the football team went on to victory against Plymouth.

One of this years additions is a color guard of size and ability. Jean Crowell, the new instructor for the guard, has created a unit that compliments the ensemble. Twirlers,

Lori Cerqua and Mary Anne Forte are twirling everything from batons, to knives and fire.

Under the direction of Dan Lutz, the band will be playing at all home football games (including the October 12 game.) They will also be performing at the MICA, NESBA and EMBA finals. The band will part of the Woburn Parade, which will be held the weekend before Halloween.

Student Skating at Tully Forum

Tuesday: 11:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
(General Skating/no Sticks)

Wednesday: 11:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
(General Skating/no Sticks)

Thursday: Hockey Power Skating and
Puck Control Class
(No Free Skating Time)

Friday: 11:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
(Stick Session)

*Schedule may change due to the availability and/or use.

*Not available on the day of home hockey games.

NON-CREDIT INSTRUCTION FALL 1991 PROGRAM

Aerobics: Mon-Fri 304, Mon-Thurs 5-6
& 8:30-9:30

Yoga: Wed 3-4

Karate: Mon/Wed 6:30-8:30

Tennis: Sat 10-11:30

Lifeguarding: Sun 6-9 P.M.

Master Swim: Mon/Wed/Fri 6:30 - 7:30a.m.
& 7:30-8:30 a.m.

Sailing: Tues/Thurs 3-4, 4-5 & 5-6.
Sat 10-11, 11-12, & 12-1.

Stop by the Recreational Sports Office
To pick up a complete schedule

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WEEKLY UPDATE

The weekly update is published as a supplement to the Recreational Sports Facility Schedule in order to provide current information on the facilities open for recreation.

A VALID UMASS LOWELL ID MUST BE PRESENTED IN ORDER TO USE THE FACILITIES.

	<u>Thursday</u> 9/26	<u>Friday</u> 9/27	<u>Saturday</u> 9/28	<u>Sunday</u> 9/29	<u>Monday</u> 9/30	<u>Tuesday</u> 10/1	<u>Wednesday</u> 10/2	<u>Thursday</u> 10/3	<u>Friday</u> 10/4
MAIN GYM	9pm-11pm	NO TIME	10am-5pm	1pm-3pm	9pm-11pm	10pm-11pm	9pm-11pm	9pm-11pm	NO TIME
AUXILIARY GYM	3pm-11pm	3pm-9pm	10am-5pm	1pm-9pm	3pm-11pm	3pm-11pm	3pm-11pm	3pm-11pm	3pm-9pm

ENTRIES OPEN
2 Pitch Softball.

Mahoney Gym - Opens on October 16.

If you would like to watch any of the Intramural Flag Football games, they will be played at Campbell Field (behind 7-11 store on Mammoth Road) at the following time and days:

MEN'S Sundays 4:45/5:45/6:45 Mondays 7:45/8:45
Tuesday and Thursday 3:00/4:00/7:45/8:45

WOMEN'S Sundays 7:45/8:45

CO REC Wednesdays 7:45/8:45

The Intramural Tennis Singles Tournament will be played Thursday, September 26 through Sunday, the 29th, at the courts behind Costello Gym. The Intramural Soccer games will start Tuesday, September 24. Soccer will be played Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays, and Sundays. Call Rec Check Line (ext. 2328) for more information on any of these Intramural Sports.

FREE WEIGHT ROOM

Monday - Friday 7am-9am
11am-3pm
Monday-Thursday 6:30pm-10:30pm
Friday 6:30pm-8:30pm
Saturday 1pm-4pm
Sunday 6:30pm-8:30pm

UNIVERSAL/NAUTILUS AREA

Monday-Thursday 8am-10:30pm
Friday 8am-8:30pm
Saturday 10am-4:30pm
Sunday 1pm-8:30pm

SWIMMING POOL

Monday-Friday 7am-9am
11am-1:30pm
Monday-Thursday 7pm-10pm
Saturday 1pm-4pm
Sunday 7pm-8:30pm

NEED EXTRA \$\$\$, INTERESTED IN SPORTS: WE NEED OFFICIALS FOR ALL SPORTS!

If you are interested, please stop by the Recreational Sports Office, room 313, Costello Gymnasium or give us a call at 934-2348.

Sports

Full speed ahead

by Erin Kelley

When the UMASS Lowell Chiefs beat the Plymouth State Panthers last Saturday, the entire team let out a collective sigh of relief. Or was it a sigh of contentment, coming on the heels of a dream come true? Who can say? But make no mistake about it, every member of the Chief's squad is feeling more at ease this week.

You know the history: this game was hailed the game of the season by Coach Scannell, and Plymouth State was pretty much the only obstacle for the Chiefs on their way to a championship season. And what happened? The Chiefs came through with flying colors. Let's start with some numbers. The Panthers turned the ball over seven times. SEVEN. The Chief's defense held the PSC QB's to 16 completed passes out of 37 attempts, and held them to only one rushing first down the entire game. Billy Rizos didn't have the best game, but still completed 9 passes for 136 yards and 1 TD.

If the truth be told, the defense won this game. With interceptions by Batts, Broderick, Scaccia, Don Bartlett and Encarnacao (who had two) and big games by Dorandi, Troisi and Desmaris, practically everyone was in on the action. The whole line played unbelievably. Although the Chiefs were up by only three points for most of the game, it might have been 300 points for the amount of space our defense was giving those Panthers.

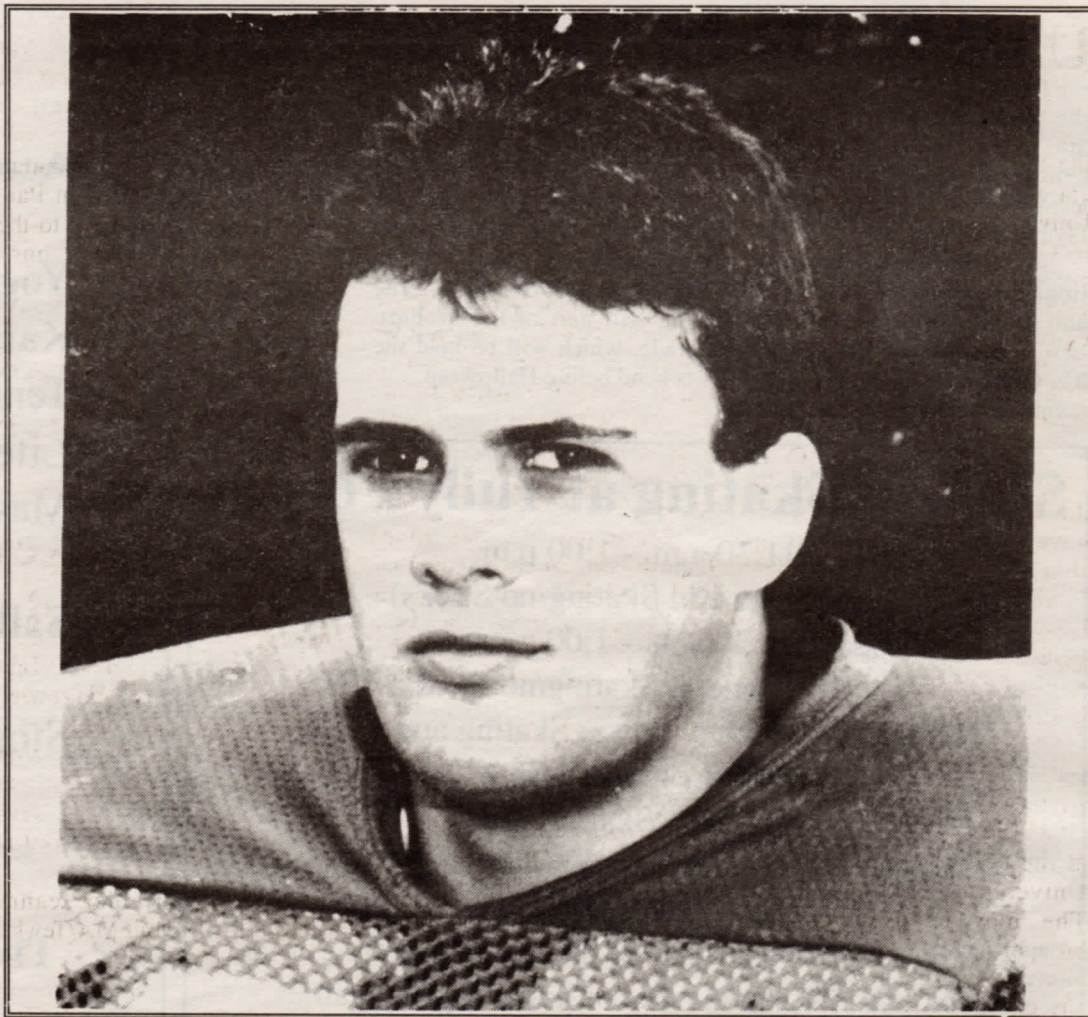
The first quarter went by with no score by either team. PSC quarterback Paul Laundry met Chief Al Troisi early on when Troisi hit him with a big

sack and a loss of ten yards. Rizos completed a huge 53 yard pass to Bradley at the end of the first quarter. The Chiefs were unfortunately unable to make good on a first and goal on the Plymouth 7 yard line, and settled for Tim Byrne's three point field goal kick (Chief PK Dennis Anselmo is out with an injury). The second quarter was a long one for the Chief's offense: Rizos completed only 2 of his 8 attempted passes, and the offense was unable to score when they did finally get down into Plymouth territory late in the half.

The Chiefs came up short of the goal line twice in the third quarter as well, once giving up the ball on a gutsy fourth and three on the Plymouth three yard line, and once more on a missed pass to Bradley in the end zone. In the fourth quarter the Chiefs kept the ball on the ground for four consecutive first downs, and then Dan Ford made the play that brought the house down.

On a 35 yard pass from Rizos, Ford took the ball into the end zone to put the Chiefs up 9-0, and to put the crowd on its feet. When Byrne's kick went through the uprights at 6:11 of the fourth quarter, I think all the Chiefs started breathing easier. The defense then held the Panthers until :41 seconds were left in the game, when PSC managed to get in a field goal to avoid the shutout.

Senior Chief Pat Cullen is feeling especially happy about Saturday's win. He played his freshman year at Plymouth State, and this Saturday he had an incredible game against them. He carried 17 times for 90 yards and had an amazing



Senior Pat Cullen got revenge over his former team last Saturday, as the Chiefs shut down Plymouth State College, 10-3. In front of a packed Homecoming crowd, Lowell improved their overall record to 4-0 and is currently ranked #5 in the East. Next week's victim: Nichols!

second half, making him our pick for offensive player of the week.

"It's nice to finally be in the driver's seat," Cullen said after the game. "It's tough to have the two best teams in the same division. You always feel like you're waiting for them to mess up before you do. Now that pressure's off."

Cullen also talked about his

hopes for the rest of the season. I didn't want to jinx anything by talking about a perfect season, but he did say how fantastic it feels to be sitting on an undefeated team his senior year. "Just thinking about what could happen here," Cullen said, "It's pretty incredible!"

Now, for those of you who got caught up in the tailgating party and didn't quite make it

into the game Saturday, you can redeem yourself. The Chiefs are playing at home again this week, and if we can keep TKE's U-Haul-O-Beer out of the way, maybe some of you will actually make it INSIDE Cawley Stadium this time! The athletic department listed attendance for Saturday's game at 3,002 — they obviously didn't look outside the stadium, huh?

Chiefs win big!

It was the greatest feeling in the world. Finally, the football team did it. They won big, against the best team in the league, in front of a huge Homecoming crowd. Now everyone knows how good our football team is. It's about time.

You have to think way back to 1987. That was the last time the Chiefs lost a home game. At the time, I was a freshman and the loss didn't mean much. We won a lot of big games that year, but we lost a few too. Of course it was Plymouth State who beat us, our arch rivals. They shut us out 21-0, but the game was much closer than the score. At Saturday night's game I saw a few faces from that 1987 team: Ricky Floramo, Vinny Piro, Bob Cote, Ronny Anderson, Dennis Rich, Brian Gauthier, and Neal Roche. They remember what it felt like to lose at Cawley Stadium. No one on this year's team has any idea. Captains Bobby Scaccia, Johnny Batts, Tom Lafferty and Derek Larson have never lost a home game at Lowell.

This year, Plymouth was huge! Perhaps unbeatable. They flew into the game with a 3-0-1 record, tying to Division II AIC. How could we expect to compete.

I talked to Coach Dennis Scannell on Thursday night. "Coach, you must be nervous about The Game?" I asked. "I

really feel good about The Game. I think we've got an excellent chance." The inside story I heard was that our defense was stronger than their offense but the question was: "Could we score?" We answered!

We shut down the Panthers offense. We controlled the offensive tempo. We simply dominated! For this one game there was no individual "player-of-the-game" — it was a team effort. Pat Cullen ran the ball well, Rizos threw well, Bradley caught well, Dan Ford did everything well, and the HOGS — well, the linemen dominated.

On the other side of the ball, it was as close to a shut-out as they come. Batts and Dorandi proved to me and the rest of the East Coast that they are the best pair of 'backers around. What about the DB's? They did great. The defensive backs and the outside linebackers picked PSC to pieces. Broderick, Scaccia, Don Bartlett, Boyle, Billy King, and "Enca?" (John Encarnacao) stopped the passing game cold (16 complete of 37 passes and 6 interceptions). Linemen, David Medwar, Al T., Desmaris and Senecal held Plymouth to under 60 yards rushing.

Everyone did great and the school really has something to feel good about. Let's do it all again! Next week: same time same place.

UMASS LOWELL CHIEFS

(4-0)

YARDS PER PLAYER:

TOM BRADLEY
DAN FORD
BRIAN FLEMING
PAT CULLEN
TOM MACHADO
TOM LAFFERTY
MARK LEOBOEUF
BILLY RIZZOS

RUSHING ATT YDS

36 214
35 184
32 156
45 114
- -
- -
20 63

RECEIVING ATT YDS

10 316
7 91
5 36
1 11
4 1
14 81
5 68
- -

NEXT WEEK'S GAME IS AT HOME; COME DOWN TO CAWLEY STADIUM NEXT SATURDAY NIGHT AT 7 AND WATCH THE CHIEFS PLAY NICHOLS COLLEGE

Cross Country teams outmatch Alumni

by Jeremiah Bailey

Just for fun? Not a chance! UMass Lowell's men's and women's cross country teams stayed serious enough to outmatch the alumni in the second annual Alumni Fun Run, which was held Saturday, October 6th, in Chelmsford.

Alumnus Dave Dunham took first honors with 15:09, over the 3.1 mile course, after a

fierce duel with four time All-American Dave Cremin, and junior sensation John Doherty. Both Cremin and Doherty crossed the line together to capture second and third place. Alumnus Bob Hodge finished two seconds behind Cremin and Doherty to claim fourth place. Co-captain Mike Chamberas and sophomore Mike Toomey teamed up to take fifth

and sixth place respectively. Alumnus Mike Woodman took seventh place, while junior Scott Bridges squeezed out Artie Demuras for eighth place with a time of 16:15. Freshman Ray Boutette closed out the scoring with an impressive tenth place finish.

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Sports

UML Hockey program

Over the summer, an irreversible transition took place in the hockey program. As one era ends, another begins. The University of Lowell belonged to Coach Riley, but now the University of Massachusetts-Lowell belongs to Coach Bruce Crowder. One would have to say that it will be Crowder's job to bring the UML Chiefs to national prominence in Division I College hockey.

"I'm really encouraged by the way the returning players have come back to school in shape," said Coach Crowder, "I'm also impressed by the freshmen, who have shown quite a bit of promise in the first week of practice."

Bruce Crowder, 1979 graduate of the University of New Hampshire and Boston Bruin Alumnus, has spent four years (1986-90) as an assistant coach at the perennial power-house University of Maine, Orono. The new head coach has brought in Mark Ostapina, formerly an assistant at the University of Alaska-Anchorage, Tim Whitehead, an assistant last year at Maine. Rounding out the coaching duties is former ULowell hockey standout Scott MacPherson, who will be helping as the graduate assistant.

According to last season's stats, the team improved in every category except in the W-L column. With the rebuilding years behind them, Crowder expects improved success in all areas surrounding the program.

Taking into account past performances, goaltending would have to be considered the strong-point of the Chiefs game

plan. Senior goaltender Mark Richards and sophomore Dwayne Roloson have both shown tremendous effort in the way they have prepared for the up-coming season. Both are anxious for the season to start to prove to other Hockey East opponents that they may just be the best goaltending tandem in the country. Promising freshman goaltender Ed Owens will also push the two lettermen for playing time throughout the season.

Secretary of Defense, Finnish-born senior defenseman Tomi Maarni, will lead an experienced defence that will show-case an artillery of offensive and defensive weapons. Upperclassmen Scott Wenham, Tim Smallwood, Scott Meehan, Keith Carney and Travis Tucker will add stability and leadership to the young freshmen who have arrived on campus this season. Kerry Angus, Adam Hooper and Aaron Kriss are all freshmen who have impressed the coaching staff with their play at times, showing what true promise the future holds.

Leading the team, on and off the ice, will be senior captain David Gatti. This hard-nosed grinder will provide experience and work ethic that will be followed by every player on the team. A leader by example, Gatti's attitude will inspire the offensive attack. Juniors Greg Carter and David Pensa (assistant captains) along with Gerry Daley, Mark Carlson, Danny O'Connell and Dave Stevens will provide experience and leadership to the offensive corps. Sophomores Shane

Henry, Normand Bazin, Ian Hebert, Michael Murray all had strong freshmen years and the coaching staff is looking to them building on their past successes. Forward/defenseman Tyler Lovering and Don Parsons both add credibility to the offense and defensive zones being able to switch from forward to defense and provide leadership at both positions. Parsons, who has had a very strong pre-season camp, has made the decision of whether to put him at forward or defense

much easier than expected, with the scoring display that he has put on in camp so far. Freshmen Jeremy Tabb, Andrew Borragard and Eric Brown have all had very strong camps with the coaching staff optimistic that they will be among the league's strongest incoming freshmen.

The team takes the ice this Sunday (October 13th) at the UML Forum in Billerica against Concordia University (Montreal, Canada). With all the changes that have taken place in

the past few months with the UML hockey program, the team plans on starting a new era of a winning tradition at the Division I level.

Coming next week before the first regular season home game, look for Coach Crowder's Hockey Comments in the Sports Section of the UML Connector. Catch UML Hockey — the fastest game in town! For Ticket Information Contact the UML Athletic Department at 934-2310.

Field Hockey ends slump with two wins

After losing eight straight games in which they scored only three goals, the Chiefs bounced back last week with wins over Assumption, 4-1, and Fairfield, 2-1. The perfect week improved the team's record to 4-8.

Senior midfielder Jeanne Muise (Tewksbury, MA/Tewksbury HS) earned the first star in the Assumption win. She scored two unassisted goals to give the Chiefs a 2-0 lead with

seven minutes remaining in the first half. She also had a defensive save in the game. It was 3-0 on freshman Jill Spadorcia's (Danvers, MA/Bishop Fenwick) first career goal before Assumption pushed one past junior goaltender Ruth Benoit (Gloucester, MA/Gloucester HS), who had nine saves. Senior co-captain and defender Kathy Bulger (Stoughton, MA/Stoughton HS) added the Chiefs final score with less than

two minutes remaining. It was Bulger's first point in 62 career games with the Chiefs.

Sophomore Courtney Foley (Reading, MA/Reading HS) scored her third goal of the year to give the Chiefs and early lead against Fairfield. She is tied for the team lead in goals. After Fairfield tied the game 1-1 in the first half, Spadorcia scored her second goal in as many games to win it for the Chiefs.

Speed and pitching lead Chiefs to two wins

by Barry McGurn

The UMass Lowell Chiefs upped their fall baseball season record to 7-3 with two wins in three games last week against Merrimack and Bentley.

MERRIMACK - On October 1st, the Chiefs ran and hit their way to a 10-6 win over Merrimack at Andover. Derek Graham (filling in for injured outfielder Dave Hebert) had two hits and stole three bases (team total of eight for the afternoon) to lead his ballclub to victory. Matt Moran, Jim Moulton (4 RBI), Mike Lane (2 RBI), and Rick Anthony also had two hits a piece. Sophomore right-hander Don King, who transferred from Pope John XXIII, continues to impress the Chief's coaching staff with three and

two-thirds innings of scoreless relief, as he got the win.

BENTLEY - Last Saturday the Chiefs bats quieted down a little as they split a doubleheader with Bentley at Cushing Field.

In the first game, veteran starting pitcher Ken Delaney and reliever Scott Marshall got roughed up a little in a 7-4 loss. Matt Moran drove in two of the four Chief runs.

In the second game, freshman standout Kevin Rourke pitched a complete game shutout, allowing only three hits while striking out five, leading his team to a 5-0 win. Mike Lane had two hits and Rick Anthony drove in two runs to aid their teammate.

Rourke, who has pitched

tremendously this fall, seems to have a secure lock as one of the starting pitchers on next spring's club and will likely get one more start this fall.

"We don't want to bring him along too fast," said coach Jim Stone, "but he's pitched well. He deserves to get the ball. That's what fall baseball's all about."

"Rourke, (Don) King, Scott Marshall, Todd Keeney, and Jason Matthews, who hasn't got much support, are five new arms that could be a big help to us in the spring."

Coach Jim Stone's playoff picks: "Mike Lavalliere is a former player here so I'll be rooting for the Pirates. My second choice would be the Braves, because of local boy (and possible Cy Young winner) Tom Glavine from Billerica. He had a great year and he's a real good kid."

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Out of the many All-Americans George Davis has produced, Dave Dunham and Bob Hodge have to be regarded as the cream of the crop. This duo, the two top finishers out of the many alumnus who came to race in this event, are well respected athletes on the national level as well as in the New England area. Hodge has a third place finish at the Boston Marathon, is the Universities only Division I All-American, and has two school records to his name. Dunham, an '88 graduate, holds two school records, and an unbelievable seven All-American titles. Both men are Olympic Trial invites.

The mens varsity have the

following weekend off in hopes of preparation for upcoming regional and national meets. At the moment, the outlook for this team could not be better. With an experienced and talented top four of Dave Cremin, Mike Chamberas, Jim McGaugh, and John Doherty, coach George Davis hopes for a top three finish at the Division II National Championships in Illinois. The teams next meet is the Eastern League Championships in Orono, Maine, on October 19.

George Davis, and both mens and women's cross-country teams, would like to welcome Dedham native Sean Flynn, as the new women's head manager. We would also like to express our sincere thanks to Dr. Wayne Edwards, for making Saturdays alumni event possible.

Women's Tennis Shuts out Merrimack

The Chiefs won in straight sets in five of six singles matches and two of three doubles matches while shutting out Merrimack, 9-0. After weekend matches against Bryant (Oct. 4) and Franklin Pierce (Oct. 6) were cancelled, the team's record to date is 6-2.

Senior Florina Raducanu's 6-3, 6-0 win improved her record to 7-1 on the year. It was her seventh straight win. Senior

Laura Marshall and junior Valerie LaBelle also have 7-1 match records. With a 6-1, 6-1 win in fourth singles versus Merrimack, LaBelle has won 14 of 17 sets this year. Marshall's 6-1, 6-3 win in fifth singles improved her set record to 14-2. Sophomore Derilyn Kenney posted her first career win against Merrimack in sixth singles, 6-3, 6-4.

Volleyball wins Big Apple Classic

The Chiefs left for New York City Thursday and came home Saturday night with the Championship trophy of the 1991 Big Apple Classic hosted by C.W. Post. They won three of four matches including a 3-0 championship victory against the hosts. The wins upped the team's record to 11-3.

The team breezed past Mercy in their opening match, 3-0 (15-4, 15-5, 15-4). After taking the first game against Queens, 15-7, the Chiefs dropped two tight games (13-15 and 14-16) in the second round. On Saturday, the Chiefs gained a chance at the championship by defeating Queens, 3-1 (15-6, 6-15, 15-5, 16-14). In the

championship game, coach Ann Leonard's Squad won by 15-11, 15-16, and 15-6 scores.

The front and back lines were equally responsible for the team's success over the weekend. At the net, the Chiefs averaged 38.3 kills per match, recorded a .319 kill percentage and averaged 11.8 blocks per match. At the service line, the team had 45 aces (11.3 per match) and the defense handled .923 of the opponent's service.

Marybeth Fleming (Methuen, MA/Methuen HS) led the Chiefs with 47 kills (.352 percentage) including a season-high 18 in the win against Queens. Freshman Vicki Lawrence (Medway,

MA/Medway HS) had 29 kills and ten service aces. Sophomore Dottie Cooke (Billerica, MA/Billerica HS) led the Chiefs with 11 aces including five against Queens. Senior Katie McSwiggin (Dracut, MA/Dracut HS) had 37 digs in the tournament and senior co-captain Michelle Roy (Lawrence, MA/Greater Lawrence Voke) had 112 assists.

Earlier in the week (Oct. 1), the Chiefs blocked 33 shots, including nine by freshman Marion McNabb (North Reading, MA/North Reading HS), in a 3-1 win against Bryant (15-9, 15-10, 8-15, 15-11). Cooke had six service aces in the match.

Golfers sixth at ECAC Qualifiers

UMass-Lowell hosted the 1991 ECAC Golf Championship's Northern New England Qualifier at Hickory Hill Golf Club October 3. The Chiefs finished sixth out of 20 teams in the tournament, which was won by Boston College. The Eagles

led with 301 total strokes followed by Maine (302), New Hampshire (303), Bentley (305), Salem State (305, and UMass-Lowell (310).

Three Chiefs shot under 80 to lead the team, Senior captain Keith Stone sophomore Joel

Jenkins shot 74s to qualify for the Championship Oct. 13-14 at Yale CC in New Haven, Conn. Junior John Dixon recorded a 78 to help the Chiefs. Bentley's Roger Marcincuk was the medalist, shooting a 72 and winning in a two-hole playoff.

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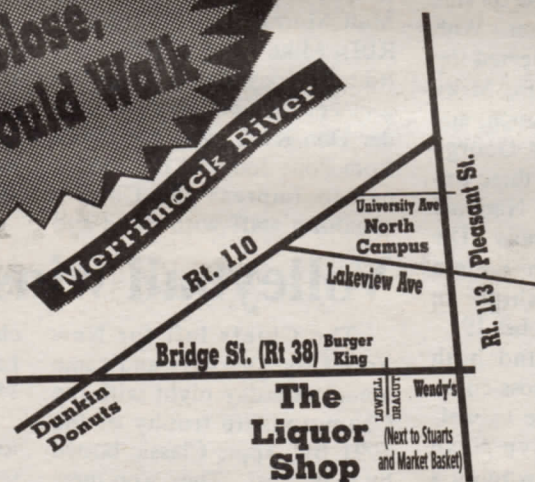


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